





## Hudson's Bay Co. Celebrating Its 278th Anniversary

The Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson Bay were granted their charter by Charles II in 1670—today as the Hudson's Bay Company they celebrate their 278th anniversary, the oldest merchant trading company in the world.

In its early days the Hudson's Bay Company ruled the whole of Canada, west of the St. Lawrence watershed and held that vast territory for the British Empire.

The history of Canada and that of the company are intertwined, for its officers were some of the northwest's greatest explorers. Henry Kelsey was the first white man to traverse the prairies and the first to see a buffalo. Samuel Hearne was the first white man to reach the Arctic Ocean overland.

Fearless company traders

related country was Russian territory and credited with exploration of the northern interior of British Columbia are Samuel Black, John Bell, Robert Campbell and John Stuart.

Victoria was founded by St. James Douglas, who erected a Hudson's Bay post in 1843 and the history of the company is more than a century old on Vancouver Island.

In 1690 the company had a "mere toehold" in Canada consisting of a three-room log shack known as Fort York on the west side of James Bay. There were six men there. For that beginning the company has grown to the position of having more than 250 retail outlets of various kinds in Canada and employees of the company number many thousands.

The first Hudson's Bay Company store was built on View Street. The present store at Douglas and Herald Streets was built in 1914, but not opened until September 1921, owing to the First World War.

## Visit Our New Store Monday...

This is our 86th year in business and the first time we've moved in 25 years. To celebrate, we are giving away to lucky visitors a handsome combination radio-phonograph, a mantel radio set and a record player. You may get one of these prizes. Drop in to see our new store on Monday and be certain to fill out a ticket. The lucky winners will be drawn by His Worship Mayor Percy George at 5.30 p.m. Monday.

# Kent's

Note New Address  
742 FORT STREET

Victoria's Newest and Finest Store for  
RECORDS — RADIOS — ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

**Gurney**  
Gas  
Ranges



201<sup>50</sup>

FOR  
• APPEARANCE  
• PERFORMANCE  
• ECONOMY

**C. J. McDowell**  
1600 DOUGLAS

**NEW  
NEWER  
NEWEST**  
**Monarch**  
MAY 6th  
at  
**NATIONAL**

**HEAR  
BETTER**

Come in and try, without obligation. Bell Telephone Laboratories latest achievement, the new Western Electric "Models 65 and 66."

**Victoria Hearing-Aid Co.**  
R. S. H. Tye, Mgr.  
216 Pemberton Bldg., 625 Fort

**BUILDERS' SUPPLIES**  
**EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON**  
BROS. LTD.  
1807 STORE ST. PHONE B 3105

**NE1124**  
HIGH-GRADE ALBERTA  
BRIQUETTES  
Monitor, \$15.75; Cannon, \$15.25

**KINGHAM GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.**

## Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of football matches in the United Kingdom today:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
**First Division**  
Arsenal 8, Grimsby Town 0.  
Bolton Wanderers 0, Everton 0.  
Burnley 2, Huddersfield Town 1.

Charlton Athletic 1, Sunderland 0.  
Liverpool 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.  
Manchester United 4, Blackburn Rovers 1.  
Middlesbrough 1, Aston Villa 3.  
Portsmouth 2, Chelsea 1.  
Preston North End 0, Blackpool 7.  
Sheffield United 2, Manchester City 1.

Stoke City 1, Derby County 0.  
**Second Division**  
Barnsley 1, Cardiff City 2.  
Birmingham City 0, Tottenham Hotspur 0.  
Brentford 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.  
Coventry City 3, Chesterfield 0.  
Fulham 1, West Ham United 1.  
Leeds United 5, Bury 1.  
Luton Town 2, Nottingham Forest 1.  
Newcastle United 1, Millwall 0.  
Plymouth Argyle 2, Bradford 2.  
West Bromwich Albion 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

**Third Division (Northern)**  
Accrington Stanley 0, Rotherham United 1.  
Barrow 1, Mansfield Town 0.  
Bradford City 3, Chester 2.  
Halifax Town 1, Oldham Athletic 5.  
Hull City 3, Carlisle United 1.  
Lincoln City 5, Hartlepool United 0.  
New Brighton 2, Darlington 1.  
Rochdale 1, Traphere Rovers 1.  
Stockport County 2, Crewe Alexandra 1.  
Wrexham 3, York City 0.

**Third Division (Southern)**  
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Norwich City 3.  
Bristol City 1, Northampton Town 1.  
Exeter City 2, Swindon Town 1.  
Ipswich Town 0, Bristol Rovers 4.  
Leyton Orient 4, Torquay United 1.  
Newport County 0, Port Vale 0.  
Notts County 3, Watford 3.  
Reading 0, Aldershot 0.  
Southend United 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.  
Swansea Town 0, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.  
Walsall-Crystal Palace (played Dec. 6).  
**Other Match**  
Crystal Palace 3, Aberdeen 0.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
A. Blair Paterson, barrister and solicitor, has moved his law offices to 301 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria.

A sale collection for Oak Bay. Shoal Bay and Uplands E 3413.

Alderson's Picture Galleries, 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals. Full line of art supplies.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria presents an important exhibition—etchings by the well-known English artist Maud Sharp A.R.E. and Tropical Flower Studies by H. A. Mist. Windermere Hotel-Sun Room. Opening Tuesday May 4, 2.30. Daily 11 to 6 until Sunday, May 9 inclusive. Admission members 25c, non-members 40c.

A Penny Fair arranged by the First West Rangers, First West Guide Company and Third West Guide Company and Third West Cathedral Brownie Pack, on Saturday, May 1, 1948, in Memorial Hall, at 7.30 p.m. Penny to go. Refreshment counter. Home cooking and candy stalls, games of skill and side-shows, miscellaneous stalls, Leigh Ho, Come to the Fair!

Annual linen shower, Ladies Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A., Thurs., May 6, 3 to 5 p.m. Members lounge. Tea and musical program.

A recital will be given in the Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom on May 6, at 8.15 p.m. by the Victoria Opera Company and members of Madame Lugin's studio. Tickets may be obtained from Spencer's main street entrance May 3 and 4, or from members of the company.

Arion Male Voice Choir concert at Centennial Church, May 10. Assisting artist, Robyn Sherman, lyric soprano. Tickets 50c from choir members, music stores. Students 35c at door.

Business Women's Branch, Christ Church Cathedral W.A. spring tea, May 8, Memorial Hall, 2.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Chiropractor, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg., B 3252.

Chiropractor, D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 723 Fort, Phone B 3732.

Charis Distributors of Victoria have just concluded their annual spring opening in board room of Douglas Hotel where the new creations for 1948 were modelled by staff of professional corsetiers. Local distributor, Mrs. L. Doble, 214 Campbell Building.

Chiropractor M. J. Oscar, registered, Palmer X-Ray, 203 Central Building, B 2743.

Committee of St. George's flower show gratefully acknowledge generous gift of David Spencer Ltd.

C.W.L. Lakelake Subdivision, anniversary tea, Sunday, May 2, 3 p.m. Silver collection. Lakelake Community Hall. Buses stop at door.

Dr. M. J. T. Dohan wishes to announce the removal of his offices to 602 Seallard Building, 1207 Douglas Street. Practice of general dentistry. B 5441.

Enjoy your early holidays at Grouse Nest, Sooke, now open. For lunch or dinner, phone Sooke 7G.

For Mother's Day you can get just the card you want at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas. Remember Mother on her day, May 9.

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Accrington Stanley 0, Rotherham United 1.  
Barrow 1, Mansfield Town 0.  
Bradford City 3, Chester 2.  
Halifax Town 1, Oldham Athletic 5.  
Hull City 3, Carlisle United 1.  
Lincoln City 5, Hartlepool United 0.  
New Brighton 2, Darlington 1.  
Rochdale 1, Traphere Rovers 1.  
Stockport County 2, Crewe Alexandra 1.  
Wrexham 3, York City 0.

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Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Norwich City 3.  
Bristol City 1, Northampton Town 1.  
Exeter City 2, Swindon Town 1.  
Ipswich Town 0, Bristol Rovers 4.  
Leyton Orient 4, Torquay United 1.  
Newport County 0, Port Vale 0.  
Notts County 3, Watford 3.  
Reading 0, Aldershot 0.  
Southend United 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.  
Swansea Town 0, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.  
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**2-Faced Kitten**  
In Litter Of 5  
PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP)—There's a two-faced visitor at the William Lauer home in nearby Mt. Bethel.

The family's cat gave birth to a litter of five kittens Wednesday, one of the litter having two faces. The kitten has two mouths, two noses, four eyes and two ears. The family feeds the kitten with a bottle and reports it eats with either mouth.

The two-faced kitten was strong enough Friday to crawl out of a strawberry basket in which it is bedded.

**Baseball Standings**  
**W.L.**  
W. L. Pct.  
Tacoma 6 2 .300  
Vancouver 7 4 .636  
Bremerton 5 5 .500  
Wenatchee 6 6 .500  
VICTORIA 6 7 .462  
Salem 5 6 .455  
Yakima 5 8 .385  
Spokane 6 10 .375

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York 7 4 .636  
Pittsburgh 6 4 .600  
St. Louis 4 4 .500  
Brooklyn 5 5 .500  
Cincinnati 6 6 .500  
Philadelphia 5 6 .454  
Boston 5 7 .417  
Chicago 4 6 .400

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland 6 0 1.000  
New York 6 3 .667  
St. Louis 4 4 .500  
Washington 5 5 .500  
Philadelphia 5 5 .500  
Detroit 4 7 .364  
Boston 3 6 .333  
Chicago 3 6 .333

**COAST LEAGUE**  
San Francisco 18 9 .667  
Los Angeles 18 12 .600  
Oakland 17 12 .586  
San Diego 15 16 .484  
Hollywood 11 14 .440  
Seattle 10 14 .417  
Portland 12 17 .414  
Sacramento 9 16 .360

**Weather**  
Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 10 a.m., P.D.T., Saturday, May 1, by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Vancouver, valid until midnight, Sunday, May 2.

Variable cloudiness covers B.C. today. Temperatures in all sections continue below normal. A gradual decrease in cloudiness is expected tomorrow with slightly higher temperatures.

Vancouver and vicinity, Georgia Strait—Overcast this morning. Clearing during afternoon. Sunday cloudy in morning, clear in afternoon and evening. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday Vancouver airport, 37.55. Nanaimo 33.55.

**Lower Fraser Valley—Cloudy**  
with a few scattered showers clearing in late afternoon. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday Abbotsford 35.55.

Victoria and vicinity—Cloudy this morning, clearing by noon. Clear Sunday. Wind southwest 15 today, light tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday Victoria 40.55.

West Coast, Vancouver Island—Cloudy this morning, clearing this afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Sunday morning, clearing in afternoon. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday Estevan 37.53.

**TO 8 a.m. Today**  
Min. Max. Precip.  
Montreal 28 40 .01  
Toronto 22 40 .01  
Ottawa 22 40 .01  
Port Arthur 22 40 .01  
Windsor 27 40 .01  
Sarnia 27 40 .01  
London 27 40 .01  
Regina 28 40 .01  
Saskatoon 29 40 .01  
Winnipeg 29 40 .01  
Edmonton 29 40 .01  
Calgary 29 40 .01  
Vancouver 37 40 .01  
Seattle 37 40 .01  
Portland 37 40 .01  
San Francisco 48 61 .01  
Los Angeles 48 61 .01  
Phoenix 48 61 .01  
New York 48 61 .01  
Chicago 48 61 .01  
Boston 48 61 .01  
Philadelphia 48 61 .01  
Washington 48 61 .01  
St. Louis 48 61 .01  
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Indianapolis 48 61 .01  
Milwaukee 48 61 .01  
Chicago 48 61 .01  
St. Paul 48 61 .01  
Minneapolis 48 61 .01  
Denver 48 61 .01  
Salt Lake City 48 61 .01  
Portland 48 61 .01  
Seattle 48 61 .01  
Vancouver 48 61 .01

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division A  
Airdrieonians 1, Rangers 2.  
Dundee 3, Hibernian 1.  
Glasgow Charity Cup (first round).  
Partick Thistle 4, Clyde 1.  
Queens Park 0, Third Lanark 4.

**FOR RENT**  
Modern retail store in heart of main business section now available. One 1/2' x 1' heated, rental \$15 per month. Apply  
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
1202 Government St. E-4196

**BEFORE YOU  
PRINT IT**  
**LET  
PENMAN  
PLAN IT!**

**Racing Results**  
BAY MEADOWS—Results of horse racing here Friday follows:  
First Race—  
Paramarine 32.00 \$2.00 \$2.75  
Top Valley 14.00 2.40 3.40  
Weather Pillow 3.00 3.00 3.00  
Scratched: The Raider, Gay Chase, Valley Spirit, Ann Walker.  
Second Race—  
High Agent 48.00 \$5.00 \$4.20  
Big O H 14.00 2.00 2.00  
Ligero Henry 7.00 1.00 1.00  
Scratched: Ron Lariat, Better No Bet, Preservator, Nashboran.  
Third Race—  
Hole Feller 51.00 \$5.00 \$2.10  
Preston 4.00 2.00 2.00  
Scratched: Top Speed, Nana, Red Count.  
Fourth Race—  
Burgio Dinner 51.00 \$7.00 \$4.00  
Kingslayer 4.00 2.00 2.00  
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Fifth Race—  
Buckthorne 56.00 \$4.00 \$2.75  
Proffiter 7.00 1.00 1.00  
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Sixth Race—  
Lucky Zey 50.00 \$7.00 \$3.00  
Don't Quote Me 9.00 4.00 4.00  
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Seventh Race—  
Match Fly 51.00 \$9.00 \$6.10  
Bitch Fly 9.00 4.00 4.00  
Scratched: Kellys Rose, Dusty Rose, Gun Dog, Ever Smokin'.  
Eighth Race—  
Panned Giddle 51.00 \$5.00 \$2.40  
Count Cay 5.00 2.00 2.00  
All Bright 3.00 1.00 1.00  
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**Palsley Cleaners and Dyers**, dry-cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3274. Yes, we do dyeing.

**Picture Framing in Perfect** taste by Digzon's.

Recital by pupils of registered music teachers, Wed., May 5, 8.15. Victoria High School. Piano solos and duos, violin solos and ensemble, vocal solos and ensemble. Tickets from music teachers, \$1, 75c, students 40c.

See Campbell Studio for Mother's Day photo now! Spencer's entrance, ground floor, 640 Fort Street, E 5934.

St. Margaret's School Old Girls' luncheon, May 8, at the school, 1 p.m. Reservations, E 9974, E 4666 or the school by May 5. Tea at 3.30. All old girls welcome.

The Prairie Club, 717 Courtney Street, is open for yearly or winter members.

The Shawanigan Beach Hotel is now open for the season. No increase in rates.

Victoria Shipyard Workers' Federal Union Local 238 first annual smoker. Entertainment, refreshments, Fri., May 14, 8 p.m. at our new hall, 802 Esquimalt Road. Admission 50c. Out of work members free. Members in good standing only. Bring your union book. For further information, phone office E 9612 or G 4384.

Victoria Symphony Concert with guest artist Denise Mara, May 3. Box office now open. Spencer's Radio Dept., \$2.50, \$2.15, \$1. Pre-concert review by R. H. C. Palmer, Empress Hotel, 3 p.m., Sunday, May 2.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, 2.45 p.m. May 4. Speaker, Miss Audrey Alexander. Brown Subject, "Thrill of Poetry." Guest day.

Women of the Moose, attention! Those wishing to attend Friendship and Annual Session in Nanaimo, Sunday, May 2, contact Miss Guelpha, E 8011 by Saturday.

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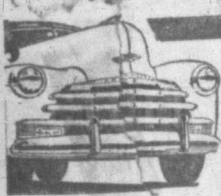
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## FIRST with the LATEST in WHEEL ALIGNMENT

You see  
for yourself  
with the  
"BEAN"  
VISUAL  
WHEEL  
ALIGNMENT  
SYSTEM

It's something absolutely new in  
Victoria. Only at Wilson's will  
you find the "Bean" Visual  
Wheel Alignment System. A  
beam thrown on a screen tells  
with mathematical certainty  
when the adjustment is perfect.  
It means quick service with  
scientific precision in this vital  
work.



Advertise In The Times

# Coal Still in Short Supply

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR CUSTOMERS RE FUTURE SUPPLIES OF HIGHER  
RANK DOMESTIC COALS  
HERE IS THE PICTURE!

March 20, 1948.

Dear Customer:

**DON'T BE MISTAKEN! A CONTINUING SHORTAGE OF UNDER-  
GROUND MINED COAL IS ALMOST CERTAIN.**

No increase in the present numbers of trained and legally certificated  
miners is anticipated for a lengthy period. By law, these are the only men  
permitted to extract coal in underground mines. Furthermore, for several  
reasons miners in many mines are producing less tons per day than hereto-  
fore, and no increase is expected. The consumer demand for these coals  
will remain much in excess of the supply.

It will be impossible for these mines, working only in the winter  
months, to produce the amount of coal required during that time. The  
resulting shortage must be met as far as possible by producing coal all  
summer. Furthermore, work must be provided in the summer for the miners  
or they will not be available to produce coal in the winter.

One of our principal suppliers, the miners of **COMMANDER  
DOMESTIC COALS AND DRUMHELLER'S LARGEST PRODUCERS**,  
again feel obliged to distribute their coal on a quota basis for the next twelve  
months to ensure equitable supplies to all dealers as far as possible. **THESE  
QUOTAS ARE LESS THAN IN THE PAST YEAR.**

They have assured us a quota of coal (less than we require) between  
April 1, 1948, and March 31, 1949, provided we accept one-third of this quota  
from April to July. We have accepted this offer. We cannot, however,  
store all the coal we will receive in the summer months and must sell the  
bulk of it as it arrives. Our failure to do this might force us to default on  
our agreement with a possible loss of our winter shipments. This would  
be serious for YOU.

**FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION WE ADVISE YOU TO TAKE A  
MOD PROPORTION OF YOUR YEAR'S REQUIREMENTS NOW. IF  
YOU DO, WE WILL RECIPROCATATE IN THE WINTER.**

Lack of co-operation from our customers to this appeal may force  
us to supply them next winter only less efficient coals, with resulting heavier  
cost and inconvenience to them.

As the supplies of Nut and Stoker sizes next winter will be especially  
short, we particularly advise the users of these sizes, such as business blocks,  
hotels, churches and schools to take some now when they are available.

Yours very truly,

This Notice Has Been Prepared in Our Behalf by Our Suppliers  
The Miners of  
**COMMANDER COALS  
Drumheller's Largest Producers**

Don't be  
caught short  
next winter.  
**BUY NOW**  
on our  
easy payment  
budget plan.

USE OUR  
BUDGET  
PLAN TO BUY  
YOUR COAL  
NOW!

### HERE IS THE PLAN!

Place your order NOW for your full year's requirements. Tell us how many tons you can take in the first delivery, the  
month you prefer and the date you wish the balance delivered. We will then reserve this coal for YOU. Your order will  
take precedence over orders placed subsequently, AND AN EASY PAYMENT PLAN TO HELP YOU.

### HERE ARE THE HIGHER RANK ALBERTA DOMESTIC COALS!

COMMANDER, MIDLAND, MURRAY, HY-GADE, NATIONAL, FOOTHILLS, GREENHILL WASHED FURNACE,  
CANMORE and MONITOR BRIQUETTES. SPECIAL BITUMINOUS STOKER BLEND.

Order NOW to assure your supply and avoid disappointment.

G 2441

"A TON IN YOUR BIN'S WORTH TWO IN THE MINE"  
(CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

G 2441

**Victoria Wood & Coal Company Limited**

217 PEMBERON BUILDING

## Discuss Radio Ban On Stating Prices

OTTAWA (CP)—The ban on  
the mentioning of prices on Cana-  
dian radio stations likely will be  
discussed at the next meeting of  
the board of governors of the  
CBC, it was announced here Fri-  
day.

The board will meet in Mont-  
real and will hold public sessions  
May 18 and 19.

The board also will be pre-  
pared to deal with complaints of  
Gordon Henry of Edmonton  
against CICA, Edmonton. Mr.  
Henry, who resigned recently as

manager of the station, has writ-  
ten the board asking that it  
cancel or refuse to renew the  
station's license.

His complaints will be heard in  
public session along with any  
representations from the licensee,  
the Southam Company Ltd.

An application for a new Fre-  
quency Modulation Station in  
Vancouver has come from the  
Southam Company (Vancouver  
Province Division).

Station CKNW, New West-  
minster, also has applied for an  
F.M. license. F.M. stations pro-  
vide practically static-free broad-  
casts for specially-constructed re-  
ceiving sets.

## 10 More Scholarships For Banff Art School

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada  
Foundation Friday night an-  
nounced at its annual meeting  
the provision of 10 junior schol-  
arships to enable talented Canadian  
youngsters to attend the Banff  
School of Fine Arts.

The scholarships are to be  
available to students between 16  
and 21 years of age and will pro-  
vide for travel, sustenance and  
tuition fees in music, painting,  
drama or creative writing  
courses.

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SECURITY  
STORAGE LTD.  
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FURNITURE  
WAREHOUSE  
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## Drama Festival Ends In Ottawa: Toronto Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Who wins  
the Bessborough Trophy?

Only Adjudicator Robert  
Speaight will know the answers  
to that, but not until he has  
seen the last of the three plays  
which today wind up the activi-  
ties in the Dominion Drama  
Festival.

A bright little fantasy, "Eros  
at Breakfast," was produced at  
the matinee by the Ottawa  
Drama League Workshop—  
written by Robertson Davies of  
Peterborough, Ont. It is the only  
Canadian-written play of the  
festival.

The Edmonton Community  
Theatre also entered the after-  
noon show with Laurence Hous-  
man's one-act play, "Victoria  
Regina."

Tonight at the close of Mon-  
treal Repertory Theatre's three-  
act drama, "The Barretts of Wim-  
pole Street," Mr. Speaight will  
decide which of the 14 produc-  
tions seen this week deserves  
the Bessborough award as the  
best play of the festival.

Several other trophies hang  
in the balance, including awards  
to the best French and English  
plays, and to the best actor and  
actress.

### NEXT YEAR IN TORONTO

Toronto was selected Friday  
as the site of next year's Do-  
minion Drama Festival, but not  
without protests from western  
Canada.

One by one western repre-  
sentatives got up at a meeting of  
the board of governors and un-  
dered the festival to pay an  
early visit to their part of the  
country.

But, for financial reasons, the  
board finally agreed it would be  
wiser to accept the central On-  
tario regional committee's in-  
vitation to hold the next drama  
competition in Toronto.

While it was necessary that  
the festival go west as soon as  
possible, D. Park Jamieson of  
Sarnia, Ont., D.D.F. chairman,  
said he felt his finances first  
should be in a better condition  
than they are at the present  
time.

William Reid of Regina had  
extended an invitation on behalf  
of the Saskatchewan Drama  
League to hold the 1949 contest  
in Regina.

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey of  
Port Hope, Ont., was re-elected  
president of the Dominion Drama  
Festival at the meeting of the  
board of governors.

## Police To Act On Kinsmen Raffle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police  
officials say they are prepared  
to take "immediate" action  
against the Vancouver Kinsmen  
Club "if any more raffle tickets  
are sold."

The service club's scheme is to  
raise \$100,000 for "Food for Bri-  
tain"—with a \$9,000 furnished  
bungalow offered as raffle prize.

Police warned, however: "If we  
hear of any more Kinsmen Club  
raffle tickets being sold, we are  
prepared to get any evidence  
necessary to execute an immedi-  
ate arrest."

Club officials had decided Fri-  
day to continue with the raffle  
after they received legal advice  
that the plan was "legally sound."

### Must Move By July 7

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hon. H.  
H. Stevens, president of the Cit-  
izens' Rehabilitation Council, said  
Friday all residents of the Vet-  
erans' Hostel, the old Hotel Van-  
couver, must move by the first  
week of July. Although the  
lease officially will expire May  
30, veterans would be allowed  
to remain in the hostel until  
July.

### "Build B.C. Payrolls"



Please  
The  
Children

You'll find cocoa made with  
creamy rich Pacific Milk  
hard to beat. And in all  
your cooking recipes you'll  
find farm-fresh Pacific a  
real kitchen favorite.

## Klondike Kate Sues NBC For \$50,000

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs.  
Kate Rockwell Van Duren,  
known as "Klondike Kate," filed  
suit Friday for \$50,000 damages,  
alleging a reference to her on a  
recent Fibber McGee and Molly  
radio program held her up to  
ridicule and invaded her privacy.

Mrs. Van Duren charged that a  
Feb. 17 broadcast referred to  
"Klondike Kate" as a gambler's  
daughter. She contends she has  
been known as "Klondike Kate"  
for 50 years and that she is not  
a gambler's daughter.

The suit names as defendants

the National Broadcasting Com-  
pany; Earl C. Anthony Inc., op-  
erators of station KFI; S. C.  
Johnson & Son Inc., the pro-  
gram's sponsors; Needham, Louis  
& Brorby Inc., advertising  
agency; Harlow Wilcox, an-  
nouncer and three "John Does."

Mrs. Van Duren recently was  
married to William L. Van Duren  
of Bend, Ore.

## Compton Says Russia Has No Atomic Bomb

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Dr.  
Arthur H. Compton, one of the  
leading atomic scientists of the  
U.S., said today he knows Russia  
"Doesn't have an atomic bomb."  
Dr. Compton, a Nobel Prize  
winner and the present chancel-

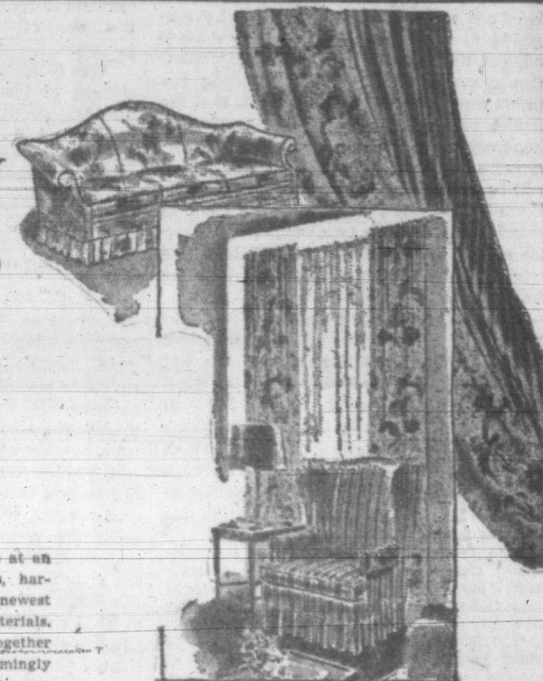
lor of Washington University in  
St. Louis, said also: "I doubt if  
Russia will have such a weapon  
until at least 1952, and I won't  
be surprised if they don't get it  
before 1970."

**SUITS  
THAT  
SPEAK OF  
SPRING  
AT**

**Mallets**

## GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

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"Happily  
Married"  
Fabric Groups  
by SAISON...



Your mixing and matching troubles are at an  
end, these lovely colors and patterns, har-  
monizing stripes and florals are the newest  
thing in drapery and slip cover materials.  
These "married colors" help you tie together  
one room, or two, or more, as charmingly  
and correctly as any decorator. They are pre-  
shrunk, vat dyed and they come in lovely  
Rutux, 48 inches wide. A glorious selection  
of background colors to choose from. Yard,

\$3.75

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"Tosca"  
\$17.95

bright  
outlook  
for  
Spring

mexicana red...

Fashion says "dip your feet in

color" ... and here's the color

that will ignite your whole spring

wardrobe... daring Mexicana

red... so bright, so right...

match it or contrast it with any

ensemble... we picture just

3 here in different heel heights.



"Bonnie"  
\$14.95



"Buckler"  
\$8.95

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## Victoria Daily Times

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for publication of all news dispatches received to it  
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the  
local news published therein.  
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by mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and  
United States, \$2 per annum; elsewhere \$2.50 per annum.  
One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12;  
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,  
50c per month.

### A DIFFERENT MAY DAY

A PART FROM THE FACT THAT MOSCOW'S celebration this year is reported to have been marked by a predominance of civilian participation and a reduction in the military element, May Day in the U.S.S.R. has followed the familiar pattern. The address which Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Minister of Armed Forces, delivered is of one piece with the conventional propaganda used by his country in its crusade against the so-called "monopolist-capitalist" democracies. What cryptic meaning lies in his words that "there is no doubt that the Soviet people and their armed forces will honorably fulfill all the tasks before them" remains for the future to disclose. And it will be readily understood that he spoke for home consumption only when he gave as examples of Russia's peace policy the treaties signed by Czechoslovakia, Finland and other nations previously drawn behind the Iron Curtain.

Certainly the ringing denunciation of the gospel according to the Kremlin delivered by Prime Minister Attlee at Plymouth will leave few illusions in Moscow over the western world's understanding of successful Russian manoeuvres among the satellites. There is no shade of equivocation in the British leader's declaration that Communist methods used in these countries are not dissimilar to those employed by the Nazis, nor in his statement that:

"The Communist creed, itself an extremely narrow and perverted variant of the Socialist theory, has found its home in the most backward part of Europe and has there acquired the characteristics of its surroundings."

"Russia was always in my young days the supreme example of the police state, the land of fear and suppression, the land where free speech, free thought and free press were banned. It is the same today as it was then only with a different set of rulers. It has yet to overcome several centuries of progress which have left their mark on western civilization."

This is the studied opinion of the leader of Britain's Socialist government. Though the most vigorous, it is not the only manifestation today of the clear recognition outside the U.S.S.R. of the principles of Russian policy.

In contrast to Bulganin's words regarding the "peace-loving policy of the Soviet Union," is external reaction to the Russian influence which has, in recent years, colored the celebration of what was once Labor's outstanding demonstration of faith in itself. In several centres—the day has seen the expression of anti-Communist sentiment in organized parades and functions. This, it would seem, illustrates clearly the division of public opinion arising from a clarification of vital issues between the U.S.S.R. and the western democracies. Against the lip service Marshal Bulganin has rendered "peace"—to be protected, according to him, by the welding together of the peoples in the Soviet orbit and the multiplication of their forces—the western democracies are emphasizing the qualifications that such peace must be accompanied by freedom. Hence the manifestations in many centres of the will to combat the infiltration of communism and the "dissemination of many recognized labor groups from those observances clearly in support of or in sympathy with the Kremlin's policies."

It is not without significance that the eve of May Day should have been marked in Canada's House of Commons by a debate on the means of combating communism. While the discussion disclosed differences in the methods by which members of various parties believed that objective should be reached, such differences in no way suggested an intention to compromise the cause of democracy. Probably the most effective way, and certainly one which furnishes the main hopes through the application of E.R.P., was enunciated by the member who urged that the democratic way of life be made to work "so well that its superiority cannot be challenged."

How the historian will assess the importance of May Day, 1948, only the events of the future will tell. But on this occasion it is evident that the peoples of the democracies are fully alive to the task they have before them in checking the spread of the Moscow ideology and—despite the lull in the war of nerves that has been apparent since the Italian elections—they know that communism is continuing its pressures. General understanding of this fact should help them in their crusade for a peace that is based on fundamental freedoms.

### INVESTMENT IN BEAUTY

IN A COMMUNITY SUCH AS GREATER Victoria, it is doubtful if parks policy will ever enjoy the 100 per cent approval of all residents. Tree cutting, for instance, is a shrub growing bringing divergent views to the fore. To scramble a speech, it all depends on whose side you are on.

It is nevertheless desirable to pay tribute to the department which has accomplished so much in the beautification of the city.

Involved in this was the report of the

of thought and energy expended on the various projects, of which Beacon Hill is probably the most notable. During last year, for instance, extensive maintenance work entailed acquisition of mechanized equipment which increases the efficiency of the department and reduces the labor expense. Greens there were dressed with new topsoil and in the case of the cricket pitch new grass was sown. The planting of daffodils which, at this season, appear to grow naturally in various glades was advanced, and innumerable measures were taken to add to the pleasure of the public.

Following international praise of the flower baskets which delight both citizens and visitors alike, a move is now afoot to establish decorative flower box schemes for the various traffic islands on city roads, adding still further to Victoria's reputation as the city of flowers.

These developments, together with successful efforts to increase recreational facilities are all part of the department's program.

We recapitulate them here to remind citizens of the returns they are receiving for their money in this branch of the civic service. And we are confident that the general appreciation shown by Victorians in the improvements that have been made reflects a recognition of the fact that the money is being well spent.

### SPEEDING THE LEVY

VICTORIANS MAY LEARN WITH mixed emotions that a certain department of their civic government has undergone modern improvements to make it smoother and more efficient. Much as they may admire the streamlining of business procedures, they will have qualified enthusiasm for the news that the installation of two bookkeeping machines will speed their tax notices to them at a quicker rate than ever before. Where six clerks once labored for a month to compute and prepare the notices, the machines will now work out the tax amounts in split seconds. A third machine will address the missives at the rate of 2,000 an hour—which all adds up to confirmation of the old adage that "bad news travels fast."

### OUT THE WINDOW

A KANSAS CITY AMATEUR INVENTOR has perfected a mouse trap which instead of disposing of the intruder in a lethal manner, flips it out of the window by means of a catapult. The efficiency of the device, according to its inventor, depends on the self-respect of the mouse, who will not, he says, "keep on coming back into a house from which it has been pitched out three or four times."

We shall withhold for the moment a judgment as to the degree of seriousness with which the Kansas expert has approached his problem. But we cannot help but consider that his disregard of what happens after the initial purpose—capture of the mouse—has been accomplished, is an attitude typical of the age in which we live. All too often, in these days, leaving a problem out of the window, out of sight, out of mind, is felt to be an adequate solution.

The letter which should be answered is poked into a drawer or pigeon-hole where it may be conveniently buried and forgotten. The unpaid bill is "looked after" by being tucked away where it will do no harm. A problem of ethical principle is "handled" by relegating it to the back of the mind where it may rest undisturbed and a final decision thereby be avoided. A job is partially finished and passed along to someone else in hopes that the shelving of responsibility will lead to final completion. A vote is cast for a man at election time, and then the business of running the country is left up to him, with no further interest on the part of the voter.

In each case the conscience is soothed by the belief that "something has been done" about the problem—a feeling of accomplishment that is not borne out by facts. We have caught the mouse and thrown him out the window. But tomorrow we will have to catch him again.

### AGE OF THE SWAGGER

AT THE GOLDEN AGE OF 12, SOME spiritual chemistry changes the attitude of the young Canadian boy. He ceases to consider himself small fry. The world becomes his oyster. His capabilities give him a new sense of self-confidence. He has arrived at a definite stage in life on which the sun shines. It is the age of the swagger. There is no arrogance to the thrust of his narrow shoulders as he walks. But there is about his gait and demeanor an air of satisfaction and assurance that seem to proclaim the belief that he is the master of his own destiny.

None may know the elements which have gone into the change in the lad's being. Perhaps it is some internal elation over newly acquired mastery in a game, the sharp, precise manner in which his body, legs, arms and hands respond as he races to catch a fly in the outfield. Perhaps the dexterity with which he wields his lacrosse stick has beaten down the uncertainty of earlier years. Or perhaps the sound of his name, shouted above the rest at play, has inspired a new-found appreciation for his own abilities.

Whatever the cause, the effect is shown in a new assurance in his carriage, a gait that is his own, a swing of his head that is his own, a look that is his own.

## 'Off The Record'

By PETER EDSON  
From Washington

THERE'S ALTOGETHER too much good news being put "off the record." For instance:

The best speech President Harry S. Truman ever made in his life was an "off-the-record" talk of some 15 minutes before the closing session of the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention here in Washington.

More than 200 editors were present, 100 Washington correspondents and 500 other guests. They all know about it and are telling their friends about it. But not one line of the subject matter has so far busted into print or on the air.

TRUMAN HAD PREVIOUSLY been on the record and on the air in a short, set speech to the editors about the need for his anti-inflation program. He read from a manuscript somebody else had written for him. It was cold headcheese without pickles or mustard—important, but flat, dull and nothing you could sink your teeth into.

When the President went "off the record" he dropped his lecturing attitude. He talked slowly and naturally. He had pause, pause and emphasis. He made sense. His audience applauded him wildly half a dozen times. Everybody left the big banquet room not only impressed but enthusiastic.

THE SILLY PART of this whole performance is that there wasn't anything the President said "off the record" that couldn't have been put on the record. It would have done the American people good to hear it. It would have made perfect material for Voice of America broadcasts to Communist as well as non-Communist countries overseas. It would have made bigger headlines than the President got for his anti-inflation talk. It would have done Harry Truman a lot of good, personally and politically.

But under the unwritten rules of this newspaper and radio business, "off the record" remarks of an official are not printed or broadcast in any way. The real purpose of "off the record" statements is to keep writers or commentators from putting out incorrect information. If "off the record" statements were used, they might embarrass congressional or official relations, might reveal information of value to a potential enemy, or might ball up some delicate diplomatic negotiations not yet completed.

"OFF THE RECORD" press conferences are also called to brief correspondents on news coming up for future release. This provides background so that reporters can write intelligent pieces. "Information for background" can in general be used, with or without being credited to the source, as specified.

"Off the record" remarks therefore do have a real usefulness at some times. Where the system goes wrong is that much of the material given "off the record" might just as well be put "on the record."

In the first place, as in all other businesses, there are a few bad actors in press and radio who make a specialty of breaking the rules by disclosing "off the record" information. In one form or another, most "off the record" dope gets printed eventually.

SECONDLY, the "off the record" practice operates as a kind of peacetime censorship. It was never meant for that. It was intended to provide a gentlemen's agreement under which government officials and private citizens as well could operate with the press and radio in mutual respect and confidence.

Finally, the truth hurts only criminals, and if the tradition of a free press means anything, it is that there should be full access to all sources of information and freedom to print it.

President Truman's "off the record" speech to the newspaper editors was the perfect example of this system gone wrong. Dealing with American peace objectives, the defense program and relations with Russia, it was a frank statement of principles that the American public and the world are entitled to know. It isn't too late yet to put such remarks on the record.

THE EDITORS had two other demonstrations of this same thing at their Washington convention. In luncheon meetings, they heard Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal and Under-Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett talk "off the record" on national defense policies and relations with Russia. There wasn't anything they said that couldn't have been put on the record, either.

If most of the restrictions now placed on "off the record" material were completely done away with, the press, radio and the public would be a lot better off.

## Quoting

There are limits beyond which this tide must not advance, and it must be dammed back. —Sir Alexander Cadogan, British U.N. delegate, stating the Communist advance must be stopped even at the risk of war.

Enough gasoline and oil to meet the nation's total demand for 1,500 years can be manufactured from only a quarter of our known coal reserves. —Dr. Homer Z. Martin, Standard Oil Co.

It is definitely harmful to the health of the nation and most young people. —Dr. Frederick C. York City De-

## Browsing



A spring picture by Halbert in the environs of Victoria.

## Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

THE Inter-American conference at Bogota hasn't fulfilled all the hopes which had been built up in advance (what international parley ever does?) but it nevertheless has achieved one far-reaching success.

The 21 countries have the satisfaction of knowing that they have contributed greatly to hemispheric political solidarity. And a vital part of this contribution is the expressed determination to prevent infringement of aggressive Communism on the western world.

It was a whimsical fate which decreed that the conference should be disrupted by the bloody revolution which the Colombian government attributed to communist influence. The principal item on the agenda had been hemispheric economic co-operation, but the revolt resulted in this being postponed until a later meeting in Buenos Aires, and the Bogota conference concentrated mainly on political solidarity and war against aggressive Communism. The Colombian Reds couldn't have done their cause a greater disservice.

NOT EASY  
No one believes that it will be easy to meet these and other current requirements. But the C.E.C. seems confident and, working thus far in encouraging agreement, seems eager to tackle Europe's problems as a team.

Along with this there may also come a treaty of mutual defence. Some have suggested that from this unanimity there could develop the long-discussed United States of Europe, but created by agreement instead of force.

That is for the future to decide. In the meantime, the E.R.P. governments appear to be going about their task with a good deal of horse sense as well as friendliness. They have admitted the western German zones, represented by members of their military governments, into the new organization.

They have also realized the necessity of increased trade with eastern Europe, and they will work with that objective in mind.

There is some hope of success in that plan, in spite of the present Soviet attitude. The Communist empire, for all its vast territory and resources, is not self-sufficient. A doctrine of economic isolation, or even semi-isolation, in the modern world might be fatal. A freer exchange of goods, provided it did not endanger western Europe's security, could be a valuable contribution to world peace.

Beyond the hopes and promises, there is encouragement in the very spirit which marks this new venture. Probably Europe will never again attain its great position at the core of world affairs. Yet certainly its governments must pull themselves out of the rut of frustration, incompetence and factionalism in which they have been floundering. And they now seem to be making a concerted effort to get started.

But they must function with a new sense of responsibility as well as a new unity if they are to survive.

EVENTUAL GOALS  
Communism in Europe has gained millions of followers because workers and peasants with limited political vision have found the Communists' promise of a better life under regimentation more inviting than the poverty, uncertainty and lack of opportunity they know under nominal freedom.

The eventual goals of American aid and European self-help must be liberty, justice, stability and prosperity. If they are reached, the danger of Communist infiltration and Communist war will be greatly lessened.

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## Team Against The Reds

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

AS AMERICAN SUPPLIES finally start rolling under the E.R.P. the governments that are its beneficiaries have formally set up the machinery for handling the program in Europe. This is as good news as the creation of the E.R.P. itself, for the program must be a partnership if it is to succeed.

If this committee for European Economic Co-operation lives up to its promise, we may look for good results beyond the immediate problems which, naturally, must come first.

There must be relief of actual hardship. More abundant supplies of food and other necessities must be had from domestic production as well as import, to curb black markets and quiet unrest. A stimulation of trade among these countries is needed to reduce unemployment and raise living standards.

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## CLIPPED RANDOM

### CAUSE OF NECESSITY

London (Ont.) Free Press

Necessity is the mother of invention, as the old saw has it, and it is only the dire chaos and poverty of western Europe, and the constant threat of Communism that have forced the nations which are traditionally distinct and different to agree to such a radical scheme as economic co-operation.

### ONE UNION CARD

Brandon Sun

One diploma for all Canada should be all that is necessary to bring about other professional work. Even clergymen are having to obtain separate licenses to act in each province. Trading, of course, is restricted between the provinces by taxation. Fortunately a union card covers all the Dominion; so should a diploma.

### BANK INFLATED

Ottawa Citizen

It seems that while the government has been severely reducing its debt to the banks and curtailing the supply of money, the chartered banks have been increasing their loans to provincial and municipal authorities, to manufacturers, merchants and other businessmen. The net result—more money than ever in circulation. And, of course, an increased inflation risk.

### IN CLEAR LIGHT

Halifax Herald

The time is rapidly approaching in Canada, as it is approaching in all other democratic lands, when Communism will have to be recognized for what it is and treated not as a bona fide political party amenable to laws and regulations, but as a monstrous conspiracy to overthrow democratic institutions by force and threats of force.

## Letter To The Editor

### THEY HELP THE UNFORTUNATE

With reference to the Red Shield appeal for funds, I wish to express my sincere thanks for the valuable assistance rendered to the Victoria City Police Department by the Salvation Army.

It may not be known generally by the public that a Salvation Army officer is in regular attendance in our police court, watching for an opportunity to help delinquents and prisoners to reinstate themselves in society.

When the homeless, destitute, or distressed come to us for assistance, we always know that we can turn to the Salvation Army for help in the way of sleeping accommodation and clothing.

Not the least of the services given by the Salvation Army is the understanding approach to those "unfortunates" who stand so badly in need of moral uplift as well as material assistance.

All of the services rendered to this department by the Salvation Army are voluntary. I trust, therefore, that the Red Shield appeal for funds will receive the generous support of the public.

J. BLACKSTOCK,  
A-Chief Constable.



**Spencer's**  
SERVING B. C. FOR 75 YEARS

# A Gift of FRAGRANCE

for a Precious Mother  
On Her Day—

Sunday, May 9th



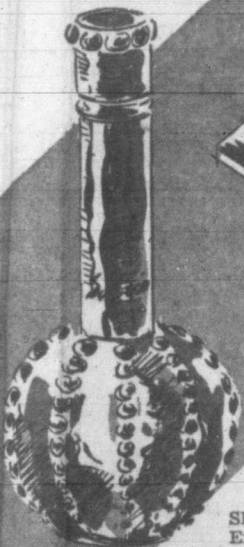
## Mother would love a Musical Powder Box!

Pastel tinted in blue, turquoise or gold. When closed, a delightful ornament for the dressing table... open and thrill to the music of the Gypsy Baran Waltz, Dollar Princessin, Irish Lullaby, Kiss Waltz or Vienna Woods. Specially priced at **9.50**

**ENGLISH ROSE.** Pottery jugs of English rose, Devon violet or Garden Fragrance cologne... at **1.00, 1.50 and 2.50**

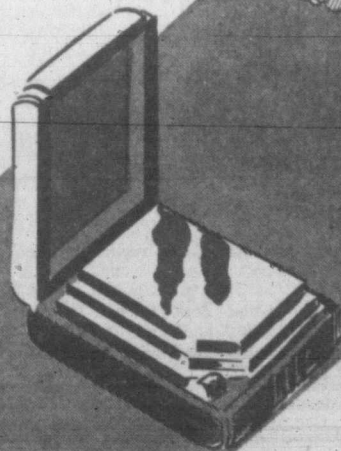


**BLUE GRASS.** Elizabeth Arden Flower Mist with a convenient atomizer. Priced at **2.50**



**SIRROCCO COLOGNE.** Exciting and different. Long-necked bottles that appeal to the eye and the senses... **1.50 and 2.50**

**CIRO PERFUME.** "Doux Jasmin," delightfully scented, beautifully packaged **5.00**



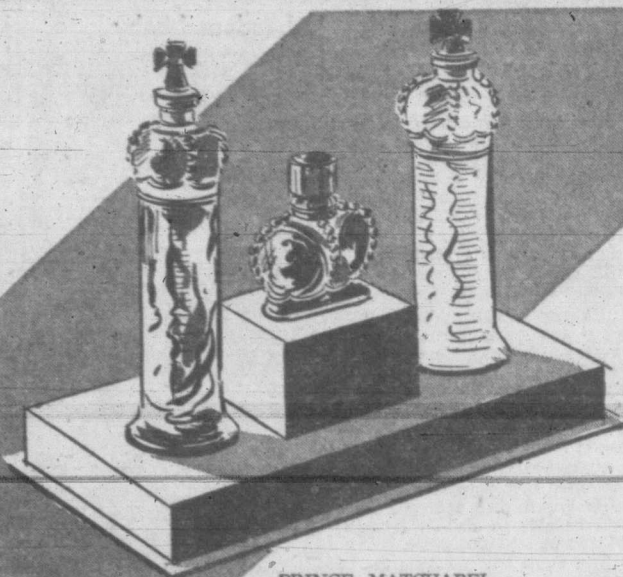
**PERFUME ATOMIZERS** Purse sized, made by Delan. Not a drop of your precious perfume lost, for they are leakproof. Priced at **5.00**



**"GOYA."** A perfect picture. Three purse-sized flacons of this new English perfume in a frame. Priced at **2.25**



**CHANTILLY "BEAU CATCHER."** A dainty bottle of perfume resting on a lace-trimmed handkerchief **2.50**



**PRINCE MATCHABELL.** L.L. Royal Ensemble. Contains cologne, talc and perfume. A delightful lilac scent, Duchess of York **4.25**



**PERFUME BY COTY.** A plastic ball containing half an ounce of your favorite perfume, L'Origan, L'Aiment or L'Emeraude **4.25**



**DOROTHY GRAY.** Three cakes of white lilac. Delicately scented. Box **1.75**



**CHARLES OF THE RITZ.** Suggests a combination of bath powder and soap in the sweet and lovely Moss Rose. Priced at **2.75**



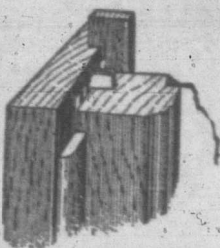
**HAT BOXES BY MATCHABELLI.** Decorated with vells and stickpins, containing two precious perfumes — Stradivari and Duchess of York. Priced at **3.75**



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### "BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK"

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HUMANE SUNDAY—MAY 2  
Headquarters and Display Window at 448 Yates Street

Tune in to CJVI—Sunday, 4.45 p.m.  
For Talk on Animal Welfare and Announcement of  
Winners of Camera Contest

VICTORIA S.P.C.A.

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Applicants must be single—between the ages of 18 and 30 years.  
For further information apply to the nearest R.C.M. Police Detachment or the Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa



### Course Arranged On Land Classifying

An intensive course in land classification will be held at the University of British Columbia starting Monday and continuing 10 days. Arranged by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney it will give preliminary instruction to university students who will spend the summer in land classification.

Experts in soils, forestry, mapping and other phases of the work will instruct the students in preparations for field work. In this way, Mr. Kenney reports, much valuable time will be saved when the classification work starts later in the month.

While 200,000 acres of land were classified last year this summer it is hoped that a larger force will be able to classify between 400,000 and 500,000 acres.

The work will be done in the Kootenay, central B.C. and Peace River areas.

Object of the classification and utilization branch is to remove, as far as possible, the gamble from Crown land settlement. Settlers in the future will have scientific evidence on the suitability of soils, forest cover, water supplies and other essential factors before they take up the land.

### Abandoned Baby



Mrs. Beverly Gebhardt, 23, weeps in Los Angeles jail, where she was booked on suspicion of child desertion. Taxi driver said she left her four-week-old baby (inset) and a 16-month-old brother in his cab.

Eighty-one-year-old Mrs. Josephine Cassidy, 464 Garbally Road, will serve ice cream at the Convalescent Home, Gorge Road, Sunday afternoon. Every year for 45 years Mrs. Cassidy has provided one or two treats a year for the young people at the Sororium and the Orphanage.

### New Maps Of Island Show Development

A map of interest to residents and tourists of Vancouver Island has just been revised by Joseph B. Davenport and published by the Island Blue Print & Map Co., 718 View Street.

It is entitled "Courtenay-Campbell River Section of Vancouver Island" and is printed in four colors. The area covered is from five miles south of Union Bay to five miles north of Menzies Bay, going west to Strathcona Park and includes the adjacent Gulf Islands.

This is an area which has been prominently before the public in recent years, including as it does the Forbidden Plateau with all roads and trails leading into this wonderland. It also covers the area of the Campbell River power development and shows the new reservoir created by the Hart dam, including the power line location for transmitting the high tension electricity.

Other features include city and municipal boundaries, land district names and boundaries, original sections and numbers, latest timber blocks, railways, rivers, lakes and mountain names with heights where possible.

This is the third map of this series now available on exactly the same lines. One, the southern districts, covers from Victoria to Ladysmith and west to Jordan River, and the other, the Nanaimo-Alberni section, covers from Ladysmith to Union Bay and west to Alberni.

### Forbes Finlayson Passes At 65

Forbes Finlayson, a well-known member of the Metropolitan United Church, died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was 65 years old.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Finlayson was a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. He was a member of Cascade Lodge, No. 5, A.F. & A.M., of Banff, Alta., and a member of the Beacon Hill Lawn Bowling Club.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Susan Finlayson of 1017 Craigdarroch; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Harper, at home, Mrs. W. McKenzie and Mrs. Ted Somers of Victoria; two sons, Jack and Bruce of Victoria. Another son, Colin, was killed in air service overseas in 1944.

Funeral services will be held from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate. Interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### Sunshine Below Normal For April

Victoria suffered a deficit of 24 hours sunshine last month, it was announced by officials at the Dominion Meteorological Station at Gonzales today. Sunshine for April was 178 hours, while the normal reading is 202 hours.

Rainfall was only .06 inch above normal, but the total precipitation since January 1 was listed as 12.46 inches, which is 1.78 inches above normal. Precipitation in April was 1.27 inches.

Mean temperature last month was 47 degrees, two below normal. Maximum was 63 and the minimum was 32.

### Etchings, Tropical Flower Studies Shown

The Arts Centre of Greater Victoria announces an exhibition of etchings by Mrs. Maud Sharp, A.R.E., and of studies of tropical flowers by H. A. Mist will open at 2.30 next Tuesday and will continue daily from 11 to 6 until Sunday. It will be held in the Windermere Hotel.

Mrs. Sharp, who has recently been elected an Associate of the Royal Society of Etchers and Engravers, is an English artist. It is expected her diploma work, "Wells Cathedral," will be shown.

Mr. Mist is well-known in Victoria art circles and his vigorous handling of color makes his unique studies of much interest.

### Mrs. Rithet Gives Painting To Archives

The provincial archives, through the courtesy of Mrs. R. P. Rithet of Victoria, has received a large oil painting, the work of Edward Scrope Shrapnel, R.C.A., depicting "Broadmead" as it appeared in 1896.

"Broadmead" was the country estate of the late R. P. Rithet. The scene is depicted from Bald Mountain looking across Cadboro Bay to Mount Baker.

Born in Gosport, Eng., of a famous military family, Edward Scrope Shrapnel lived in Victoria for 30 years prior to his death in 1920. His grandfather, Gen. Henry Shrapnel, was the inventor of the shell which bears his name. His father, Henry Needham Scrope Shrapnel, came to Canada in 1870 and was also a painter of note.

### Marine

### Ss. Nootka Loads Steel Barge For Yukon River Service

The C.P.R.'s Ss. Nootka, is at Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. today loading 14 sections of a steel river barge which she will carry as a deck cargo to Skagway, Alaska.

The Nootka sailed to Victoria from Vancouver overnight and began loading the sections early this morning. Steel straps, to go over the sections, will be welded to the Nootka's deck.

After completion of loading here, the Nootka will proceed to James Island to take on powder for the north.

At Skagway the barge sections will be unloaded and shipped by rail to Whitehorse where they will be assembled for the Yukon River service.

### B.C.-Built Ship Opens New Season For C.N. Vessels

First passenger-carrying vessel of the Canadian National Steamships to reach Montreal, the B.C.-built Canadian Constructor docked there Friday. Ending a 40-day voyage which began at Halifax, the Constructor sailed as far south as British Guiana before returning to Montreal.

Under the command of Capt. D. C. Wallace, O.B.E., D.S.C., she arrived with a full complement of passengers and a cargo of sugar, molasses, cocoa beans and rum. Built in Vancouver during the post-war period, the diesel-driven Canadian Constructor is the sister ship of the Canadian Cruiser and Canadian Challenger. These passenger-cargo vessels ply the Canada-West Indies trade route along with seven other C.N.S.S. vessels.

### Protest Removal Of Men From Ship

VANCOUVER (CP)—Action of Federal immigration authorities in removing nine crew members Friday brought protests from the Panamanian ship Adelaide B.C. Ship Chartering Ltd.

An official of the chartering company, agents for the Hawaii-bound Adelaide, charged the men were forcibly removed from the ship early Thursday and detained in the immigration building. "They were free men and had committed no crime to warrant such actions," he said.

Three of the men escaped, and immigration officials would not let the ship sail until Ship Chartering Ltd. guaranteed \$700 cash apiece for the escapees. Two have been recaptured.

Commenting on the action, an immigration official said: "We do not engage in action that is not within our authority." There was no other explanation, but it was reported word was passed to immigration officials to keep an eye on the men because they were not wanted in the United States.

### Warns Stolen Milk Poisoned; Man Held

SPOKANE (CP)—A man who claimed he had poisoned two bottles of milk stolen from his porch Thursday night was held on an open charge Friday while police checked his story and searched for the missing milk.

The man told officers he "got tired" of having his milk stolen every night and put cyanide in two bottles. He had called officers when he found the milk gone and realized someone might be killed.

Police said the man's wife denied he had poisoned the milk.

### Town Topics

Pleading guilty to a charge of dangerous driving John Rallison was fined \$40 by Magistrate H. C. Hall at a special Saanich police court today. His license was suspended for three months.

Edward B. Smith, pleaded guilty at a special session of Saanich police court this morning to a charge of dangerous driving last night on Tillicum Road. He was fined \$40 and his driver's license was suspended for three months by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

City police reported finding a hole about 20 inches in diameter in the front window of the Horwood Bros. Garage at Government and Herald Streets this morning. There was no sign of entry.

City police believe one or more persons were getting set to break into the basement vault of Hickman-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd., 1211 Quadra Street, last night when they were scared off by Constable Louis Kamann making his rounds.

### Elizabeth And Philip Knighted



Princess Elizabeth and her husband Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, are shown (above) wearing their ceremonial robes in the recent procession at St. George's chapel, in Windsor where, with other recently elected knights of the order, they are ceremonially installed as Knights of the Garter.

### Propose Emergency Holy Land Regime To Save Jerusalem

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—The United States proposed Friday the United Nations set up an emergency international regime for Jerusalem to protect the city's holy places.

The United States move came after a Jewish-Arab disagreement over truce terms delayed U.N. action on a cease-fire order for the old walled portion of Jerusalem, where many Christian, Moslem and Jewish shrines are located.

Both developments were in the U.N. trusteeship council. The 58-member political com-

mittee of the special Palestine assembly meanwhile heard the Soviet Ukraine make a bitter attack on the American plan for a temporary trusteeship for all of Palestine.

Progress in the political committee virtually was stalled by procedural wrangling.

## COME WHAT MAY

It's Always  
MOVING DAY

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"CAREFUL SINCE 1890"

## SPENCER'S FOODS

Self-Serve Grocery Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

<b>OGILVIE'S</b> ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 24-lb. sack.....1.25 49-lb. sack.....2.65 ROLLED WHEAT, 3-lb. pkt. 23¢ TONIK, pkt. 50¢	<b>NABOB</b> GREEN LABEL TEA, 1-lb. pkt. 84¢ COFFEE, 1-lb. bag.....55¢ FLUM JAM, Pure Red, 2-lb. jar for 33¢	<b>BLUE RIBBON</b> TEA, Red Label, 1-lb. pkt. 84¢ COFFEE, 1-lb. bag.....55¢ BAKING POWDER, 16-oz. tin for 21¢	<b>KLIM</b> 1-lb. ....69¢ 2 1/2-lb. ....1.55 5-lb. ....2.95	<b>PURITY</b> ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 24-lb. sack.....1.35 49-lb. sack.....2.65 CRACKED WHEAT, 3-lb. bag for 19¢ R. & K. OATMEAL, 5-lb. bag 35¢	<b>DR. BALLARD'S</b> HEALTH FOODS, 19-oz. at 2 for 27¢ VARIETY SQUARES, 2-lb. bag for 11¢ TERRIER CAKES, 2-lb. bag 27¢	<b>PEACHES</b> , Brentwood, standard quality, 20-oz. tin.....23¢ <b>PEAS</b> , Brentwood, size 8, Standard Quality, 3 tins.....25¢ <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> , fresh ground, per lb.....29¢ <b>PEAS AND CARROTS</b> , Royal City, tin.....14¢ <b>HONEY</b> , 1-lb. carton.....33¢ <b>PEARS</b> , Royal City, tin.....25¢ <b>PLUMS</b> , Royal City, tin.....15¢ <b>APPLE JUICE</b> , Sun-Rype, 20-oz. tins, 2 for.....23¢ <b>KATIE KRAUT</b> , Libby's, 28-oz. at 18¢ <b>CORN FLAKES</b> , Kellogg's, 8-oz. pks., 2 for.....23¢ <b>SALAD AID</b> , Durkee's, 16-oz. 39¢	<b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b> , Australian, 20-oz. tin.....26¢ <b>ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> , Horsey's, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 23¢ <b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> , Nabob, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 21¢ <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> , Aylmer, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 25¢ <b>RITS BISCUITS</b> , Christie's, per pkt. 16¢ <b>GRAHAM WAFERS</b> , Red Arrow, pkt. 23¢ <b>LAUNDRY SOAP</b> , Pride, 3 cakes for 19¢ <b>RINSO</b> , small pkts., 2 for 23¢ <b>OXYDOL</b> , large pkt. 23¢ <b>MARMALADE</b> , Aylmer 3-fruit, 4-lb. tin.....63¢	<b>FUFFED SEEDED RAISINS</b> , Sun Maid, 15-oz. pkt. 19¢ <b>DATILLA</b> , 15-oz. tins, 3 for 20¢ <b>PUDDING POWDERS</b> , Jell-O, 3 pkts. 25¢ <b>JELLY POWDERS</b> , Spencer's, 3 pkts. 25¢ <b>SHREDDED WHEAT</b> , 2 pkts. 25¢ <b>TOILET SOAP</b> , Lifebuoy and Palmolive, regular cakes, at 2 for 15¢ <b>FIVE ROSES ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR</b> , 24-lb. sack.....1.35 49-lb. sack.....2.65 <b>AIRWICK</b> , small.....89¢ Medium.....1.19 Large.....1.75 <b>EUREKA BLEACH</b> , 3 bottles 25¢	<b>ROBIN HOOD</b> ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 24-lb. sack.....1.35 49-lb. sack.....2.65 ROLLED OATS, 5-lb. bag.....34¢ VELVET CAKE FLOUR, pkt. 32¢	<b>JAMESON'S</b> TEA, Red Label, 1-lb. pkt. 86¢ COFFEE, 1-lb. bag.....55¢ VANILLA AND LEMON EXTRACT, 2-oz. bottle.....23¢	<b>CREAM OF THE WEST</b> ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 24-lb. sack.....1.35 49-lb. sack.....2.65 <b>BREX CEREAL</b> , pkt. 26¢ TEA BISCUIT MIX, 40-oz. pkt. for 41¢	<b>BURNS'</b> SPORK, 12-oz. tin.....37¢ STEAK AND ONIONS, 16-oz. tin for 34¢ NEAT RALLA, 16-oz. tin.....20¢ LUNCH TONGUE, 12-oz. tin.....42¢	<b>NALLEY'S</b> SLICED DILLS, 24-oz. jar.....25¢ SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES, per 16-oz. jar.....27¢ SALAD TIME DRESSING, 8-oz. jar.....21¢	<b>PERFEX BLEACH</b> 16-oz. bottle.....16¢ Gallon.....1.15	<b>HAWES'</b> FLOOR GLOSS, quart tin.....57¢ PASTE WAX, 1-lb. tin.....49¢
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12 tablets...15c  
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GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

## Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs

In Canada alone, millions of bottles have been used. PERTUSSIN MUST BE GOOD! Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive! Inquire at PERTUSSIN. On sale at all Drug Stores.

## Less Disease In City, Esquimalt

Fewer cases of infectious diseases were seen in the city and Esquimalt in the first three months of the year than in January, February and March of last year.

Dr. J. L. Gayton, health officer for the district, reports there were only five cases of measles this year compared with 288 last year; 20 of mumps compared with 169; 20 of tuberculosis against 50.

There was more chicken pox this year. Twenty more cases were reported than the 85 last year. There was an increase of 15 scarlet fever cases, too; the total this year was 31.

There were no cases of diphtheria in the three months this year but four last year.

Prizewinners in the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club open competition were: 1, Greg Thomas, "Child Portrait"; 2, Hamish Bullen, "The Three Little Pigs"; 3, Greg Thomas, "Youth." An "assignment" competition will take place May 6.

## Children Take Keen Interest In Flower Show



School children from Cloverdale School compete for honors at the spring flower show of the Victoria Horticultural Society, which ends tonight at the Crystal Garden. Left to right, Brian Scott, John McKain, Frances Burdge, Beverly Hall, Wayne Farrow, Malcolm Potts and Gwen Gillie.

## Esquimalt Sets Building Record

Home construction continues on the increase in Esquimalt with 69 permits representing a construction value of \$264,375 issued this year to date, compared with 58 permits for construction amounting to \$201,995 for the same period of 1947.

Twenty-eight permits of which number 19 were for dwellings were issued in April for construction amounting to \$97,375. The dwelling construction made up \$93,000 of the total.

April of 1947 saw 17 permits issued for construction amounting to \$67,900, with 15 of the permits for dwellings at a cost of \$67,600.

"Esquimalt set a record this year as far as building activity for the first four months of the year," according to Edmund Fulcher, municipal engineer. "It's the highest four months we have ever had."



Smiling happily, Elizabeth Harrison, 10, arranges prize-winning tulips from Mrs. Angus McKay's garden, on display at the spring show of the Victoria Horticultural Society at Crystal Garden today.

## Chief Officer Of Restorer Explains Cable Operations

Between 1 and 1:30 Friday afternoon, the grillroom of the Empress Hotel looked much like a schoolroom — complete with blackboard, teacher and students.

The teacher spoke of technical operations carried out in the middle of oceans, and chalked diagrams on the blackboard to illustrate what he was saying. The students listened attentively, and at the conclusion of the lesson asked many questions relative to the subject.

The teacher was J. L. Thacker, chief officer of the cable ship Restorer. The students were members of the Lions Club at their weekly meeting, and the lesson was "How to Lay and Repair an Undersea Cable."

The Restorer, the clubmen learned, is 308 feet in length and has a 44-foot beam. It has plenty of power—4,200 horse to be exact—and can, if necessary, reach a speed of 16 knots.

**LARGEST IN WAR THEATRES**

It was built in England in 1902 "and they don't build ships like her any more," Mr. Thacker said. During the war the Restorer was the largest cable repair ship used in war theatres.

There is a considerable difference between a cable repair ship and a cable laying vessel, it was noted. The repair ships are usually smaller, with a little superstructure as possible, so designed they may be easily maneuvered.

The Restorer can turn in her own length," the speaker said.

In port, the Restorer has a complement of 35 officers and men. At sea, however, her crew totals 52.

If a cable breaks, the repair vessel will be able to determine within one nautical mile where the break is. The ship proceeds to this point, and commences grappling operations.

Grappling is easiest out at sea, providing, of course, the surface is not too rough. For here, the floor of the ocean is smooth. Close to the shore, and especially near river outlets, the ocean floor is covered with rocks, pieces of trees and all sorts of things.

Depth, contrary to popular belief, is no great obstacle to cable repair work.

Final word on the subject: "The English people pioneered the cable business and are still ahead of any others in the field," Mr. Thacker was introduced by Dr. Clifford Carl and was thanked by Jack Fuller.

## 696 Babies Born In First 3 Months

There were 696 babies born in Greater Victoria during the first three months of the year, an increase of 82 in the number born in the corresponding period of 1947.

This was reported today by Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer, who said that of the 696 births, 354 were boys and 342 girls. Eleven of them were Asiatic. There were 230 babies born in January, 226 in February and 240 in March.

Fifteen babies died in the three months. Thirteen died in January, February and March of 1947. There were no cases of maternal mortality in the period. There was one last year.

## Heart Diseases Main Death Cause

Diseases of the heart caused 386 of 398 deaths registered in the Greater Victoria area during January, February and March.

Other causes listed by Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer, in a report released today: Intracranial lesions, 51; cancer, 50; diseases of the circulatory system, 18; pneumonia, 14; diseases of the digestive system, 14; nephritis, 13; diabetes mellitus, 12; diseases of the urinary and genital systems, 12; diseases of infants, 12; tuberculosis, 5; syphilis, 2; meningitis and diseases of the spinal cord, 2; appendicitis, 2.

There were five cases of suicide in the three months and four people died as a result of traffic accidents. Six others were violent and accidental deaths.

Twelve people over 90 years of age died in the three months; 95 over 80; 105 over 70; 103 over 60; 31 over 50; 15 over 40; 7 over 30; 8 over 20; 7 between 1 and 19; 15 under 1.

## Victoria Lutherans In World Campaign

Lutheran churches in America affiliated with the National Lutheran Council are embarked on a program to raise \$4,000,000 this year to meet the urgent need for spiritual reconstruction abroad. On Sunday, Grace Lutheran Church, Victoria, will unite with 10,000 other congregations to observe a special day of prayer and support for Lutheran world action.

During the past eight years, Lutherans in America, representing the largest Protestant Church in the world, have raised more than \$22,000,000 in cash and goods for spiritual rehabilitation and material aid in Europe and Asia.

## 28 BUSES FOR SALE

For immediate delivery, inter-city type, seating capacity 24 to 37 passengers. Bodies of steel construction and late design. Buses now in regular operation and inspection may be made at any time. For complete information

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WESTERN CANADIAN GREYHOUND LINES  
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W.P.T.B. 82798

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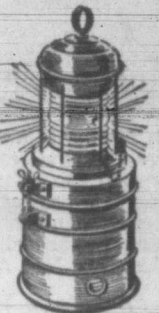
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## NEW AND USED SHIPS' LANTERNS

Made from galvanized sheet steel with brass fittings. Electrically operated by four dry cells. Can be easily adapted to household electricity and used as ornaments.

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Selling for a Fraction of Their Original Cost

## The "WAREHOUSE"

1110 GOVERNMENT ST. 1420 DOUGLAS ST.  
Near C.P.R. Ticket Office Near City Hall  
"WE CLOTHE THE FAMILY"

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## HOMOGENIZED MILK

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY

Northwestern Creamery LTD.  
QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

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## Square Deal Hardware Co.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE

MONDAY, MAY 3rd

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## Popular Victoria Couple Plan May Wedding



Forerunner of a wedding late in May is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson of the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Joyce, to Victor Ernest Copp, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copp, 2709 Cadboro Bay Road. Wedding date has been set for May 22 and the ceremony will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock, with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Miss Patterson has invited Miss Jean Goulay and Miss Mary Dryburgh to attend her as bridesmaids, and Mrs. A. "Babs" Whyte as matron of honor. The groom-elect's brother, Mr. Gordon Copp will act as best man.

Linen Shower—Final plans for the annual tea and linen shower to be held in the Y.M.C.A. next Thursday afternoon, were made at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. yesterday. Mrs. H. J. Pendray presided and it was announced an interesting musical program has been arranged for the shower tea.

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## Jubilee Hospital Graduating Class, Feted Next Week

In their crisp white uniforms and caps, with navy blue capes lined in bright red satin, the 47 members of the graduating class of 1948, Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing will attend baccalaureate services at Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning as the start of a week of graduation ceremonies.

Monday afternoon at the tea hour the graduating nurses will be guests of Mrs. Henry Heisterman at her home on Oak Bay Avenue, and on Tuesday afternoon, again at the tea hour, they will be honored when members of the Royal Jubilee Hospital

Alumnae Association are hostesses at Cherry Bank.

Thursday evening, commencing at 8, in Metropolitan United Church, graduating exercises will be held, and on Friday evening at the Nurses' Home, members of the hospital board of directors will be hosts at the graduation dance. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbes, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson, Miss Lena Mitchell and Mrs. E. Sheppard will be in the receiving line. Climaxing the week's activities is the mother and daughter tea, planned for Saturday afternoon in the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel.

## Miss Waddell Honored At Farewell Shower

Honoring Miss Nellie Waddell who is returning to her home near Newcastle-Tyne, England, after visiting in Canada for the past year, a "bon voyage" shower was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Henderson, 1702 Quadra Street. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Gladys Bailey, Mrs. A. F. Milne and Miss L. V. Henderson. Guests included Mrs. T.

Soulsby, Mrs. Doris Phelps, Mrs. Ellen Blenkinsop, Mrs. H. Osselton, Mrs. Millie Frampton, Mrs. T. E. Corran, Mrs. John Welham, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. A. L. Cousins, Mrs. W. Jollymore, Mrs. I. M. Carslake, Mrs. F. J. McClement, Mrs. Ross Briggs, Mrs. Dave Waddell, Misses Edna Auger, Bea Dykes, Helen Atak, Patricia Cousins, Bessie Macdonald, Dot Dykes and May Clark.

## Announcement Presages Mid-Month Wedding

Of interest in Toronto and Winnipeg as well as on the Pacific coast is the announcement made today of the engagement of Marjorie Merideth, only daughter of Mrs. Gooderham, Vancouver, formerly of Winnipeg, and the late Harold Dean Gooderham, to Mr. Charles Carrother, Victoria, elder

son of Mr. Charles Howland Carpenter, San Marino, Calif., and the late Mrs. Carpenter. Wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on May 14. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gooderham of Toronto and the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Persse of Winnipeg.

## Miss Pat Bayliss A Tea Hour Hostess

During the tea hour this afternoon, Miss Pat Bayliss entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bayliss, 345 Foul Bay Road. Miss Olive Cameron and Miss Bernice Fawcett presided at the tea table which was centred with a low bowl of pink tulips, white bridal wreath and blue bells. Lighted pink and white tapers also decorated the table. Assisting the hostess in serving were the Misses Pat Spicer, Toni Morgan and Maureen Rodgers. Miss

Rodgers also gave a vocal solo, "Blue Bird of Happiness," accompanied by Dorene Knott. Other guests were: Misses Edith Butelspacher, Dorothy Willis, Ruth Gray, Joan Connason, Ariel Jorjoe de St. Jorre, Elizabeth Mackenzie, Ruby Rundquist, Evelyn Usher, Betty Browne, Joan Churchill, Mary Ronson, Joyce Nelson, Liz Ridewood, Margaret Ogle, Peggy Parker, Lu Anne Armstrong, Kay Greer, Nora McDonald, Meg Jones, Sherry Bayliss.

## Flying Club Entertains

A breakfast flight party has been arranged for Sunday morning at 7.30 at Patricia Bay, when members of the Victoria Flying

Club will be hosts to members of Chilliwack and Arrow Flying Clubs, who are making an early-morning flight to Vancouver Island.

Mr. Ted Bayles, who has been attending University of British Columbia, has now returned to his home at Langford.

Mrs. E. B. Waterhouse of Victoria, is visiting in Vancouver and is a guest at the Sylvia Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross of Edmonton, are visiting on Vancouver Island and are the guests of Mrs. Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Woods, Langford.

Capt. and Mrs. F. MacFarlane of Mill Bay, Mrs. J. B. Downie of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Sibbell of Alberta were in Victoria to attend the Matthews-Coles wedding Thursday.

Miss Patricia Straughan, well-known Victoria violinist, who has been continuing her studies in Vancouver for the past year, is spending a short vacation in Victoria, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Straughan, 2175 Beaver Street.

Miss Jean Nielsen, well-known young organist of St. Mark's Church, left Thursday for Philadelphia, and from there will travel to Toronto where she plans to continue her musical studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nielsen, Victoria.

At a military christening in Work Point Garrison Chapel tomorrow afternoon, the infant daughter of Craftsman J. W. Rogers, R.C.E.M.E., and Mrs. Rogers will be given the names Susan Ann. Padre E. Merklinger will officiate at the ceremony and sponsors will be Sgt.-Maj. A. J. Christensen, Mrs. J. E. Naylor, the baby's great-aunt, and Miss Mary Boe of Vancouver. Mrs. J. W. Kirby, Millgrove Street, is paternal grandmother, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hewitt, at whose home a reception will be held following the service. Among the guests will be Susan Ann's great grandmother, Mrs. B. McMillen, Capt. E. A. Lower will propose the toast.

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## To Spend Three Months In New York



Miss Sally Mandick, home economics teacher at Victoria College, leaves today en route for Edmonton, from where she will fly to New York to spend the next three months. While in the eastern United States city, she will take a course in fashion designing and illustration, returning to her position at the college in the fall. Miss Mandick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mandick, Vegreville, Alta. She graduated from the University of Alberta, has taken post-graduate courses at the University of Washington, and joined the staff of Victoria College a year ago, when home economics classes were started.

## Quiet Simplicity Marks Hanbury-Brock Nuptials

In the presence of relatives and close family friends a quiet wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. George Biddle in St. John's Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, uniting in marriage Patricia Louisa Brock and Ross Malcolm Hanbury.

The bride, who is the daughter of Capt. Eustace Brock, C.B.E., and Mrs. Brock, formerly of Winnipeg and now of Victoria, was a member of the W.R.C.N.S. during the war years. The groom, youngest son of Mrs. Hanbury, Beach, Drive, Victoria, and the late John Hanbury of Vancouver, also served with the Royal Canadian Navy, retiring with the rank of lieutenant-commander.

For her wedding dress the dark-haired bride chose dusty pink crepe in afternoon length, fashioned with cowl neckline and long sleeves. Her skirt was gathered to a shirred cummerbund giving a draped effect at the hips, with large bustle bow at back.

Her Gibson Girl hair, with a dip in front of the rolled brim, was of rose-beige straw and trimmed with matching flowers. She wore light beige gloves and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses with a touch of mauve sweet pea.

A platinum and sapphire bracelet was a gift from her parents and she wore the groom's gift of a watch.

Capt. Brock gave his daughter in marriage, and H. McArthur of Vancouver was best man for the groom.

Tall standard baskets in the church, at either side of the chancel steps were filled with spring blooms, including snapdragons, tulips and stocks, in pink, white and mauve shades. Wedding music was played by Frederick Chubb, at the organ.

Mrs. Hanbury was gowning in a jacket dress of grey silk jersey with blouse top of periwinkle blue lace and grey accessories.

When the couple left on their southern California honeymoon, the new Mrs. Hanbury was wearing a lightweight three-piece suit

of brown with coral overcheck, and chocolate brown accessories. Her natural straw hat was trimmed with dark brown ribbon.

They will motor to Santa Barbara, and plan to return in three weeks to make their home at 1390 Beach Drive.

Supper Meeting—Members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club gathered in their clubrooms recently for a supper meeting. Miss Minnie Beveridge presided at the business session which followed, when Miss Marjorie Press, first vice-president of the club reported on a provincial conference of business and professional women's clubs held in Vancouver. A film, "Fit and Fair," was shown with Mrs. Kelso Reed acting as commentator. Special guests were Miss Patricia Graves and Miss Margaret Macdonald, last year's winners of club bursaries, who spoke briefly on a drive for funds being made next week for the Victoria High School Memorial Stadium.

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## Minister's Home Scene Of Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, last Thursday, when Edith Florence Coles became Mrs. Alfred George Matthews.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coles, 2643 Blanshard Street, and was given in marriage by her father. With her grey tailored suit she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. Her accessories were black, a pink floral halo completed her ensemble.

Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. W. Allen, wearing a grey crepe dress, pink halo hat and pink carnations en corsage.

Mr. W. Allen was best man for the groom, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews.

A reception was held in Terry's Banquet Room where covers were laid for 100 guests.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the attractively-appointed bride's table and music was supplied by Bernie Porter's orchestra.

Following a short honeymoon on the mainland, the couple will make their home on Blanshard Street.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U., at home of Mrs. N. Phillips, 2595 Cook Street, Monday at 2.30... St. Martin's-in-the-Field, afternoon branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30 at home of Mrs. C. B. Kemp, 3926 Colquhoun Avenue.

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## Santa Barbara Honeymoon For Mr. And Mrs. Shepherd

In historic Holy Trinity Church at Patricia Bay this afternoon, marriage vows were exchanged by Colette, only daughter of Mr. James Brennan, Deep Cove, and the late Mrs. Brennan, and Andrew Fraser Shepherd, son of Mrs. Charles Foster Corbett, 767 Falkland Road, and the late Reginald Andrew Shepherd, England.

Following a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will return to Victoria to make their home at 831 Linkless Avenue.

An attractive afternoon suit, dress of eggshell pure silk was chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Moss green accessories matched the velvet swathed belt and the bow and trimmings of moss green velvet on her Dutch style cap of matching silk.

A corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley completed her ensemble.

Only attendant was Miss Joyce Norie, of Cowichan Station, V.I., who wore a two-piece coral afternoon frock with brown accessories. T. W. McConnell Davis attended the groom, while J. E. Flanagan and E. Lopatecki of Sidney served as ushers.

Dogwood and spring flowers arranged in the picturesque little church formed the floral setting for the ceremony, and traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. J. M. Copthorne, organist.

Following the service, a reception was held at the Chalet, Deep Cove. In the receiving line were Mrs. H. Sealy, aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corbett, Mr. Brennan and members of the bridal party.

After the three-tier wedding cake, topped with a silver vase of sweetheart roses, was cut by the bride and groom, Rev. R. Melville, who officiated at the ceremony, proposed the health of the bride.

For traveling, the bride chose a green tailored suit with beige accessories and beige herringbone topcoat.

### St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, open meeting for all nursing divisions of the corps, Thursday at 8. Films will be shown.

No meeting of Victoria Nursing Division No. 61 on Monday but all members requested to attend meeting with the brigade Thursday evening.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 6.30.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, bi-monthly meeting, Monday at 7.30. Final arrangements will be made for card and bingo party. Practice for first aid competitions, June 5, after general meeting.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division, Tuesday at 8.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3.45, 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

Child Welfare Class, lectures continued under supervision of Mrs. Macbeth, R.N., Friday at 8.



—Photo by Ken.

MISS MARGARET SEDGLEY

## Announces Wedding Day

A summer wedding is in the future book for Margaret Louise Sedgley, younger daughter of Mrs. F. L. Sedgley, 230 Michigan Street, whose engagement to Mr. Richard Stursberg, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stursberg, 2584 Thompson Avenue, is announced today by her mother. The ceremony will take place quietly at 1 o'clock on June 5 in St. John's Church with Rev. George Biddle officiating.



MR. RICHARD STURSBURG

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckler who left Victoria for Portland with the Masonic Choir, will be met by Mrs. Buckler's brother, Captain C. H. Riche, U.S.A. Coastal Artillery, for a family get-together of sister, brother and wife, stepson and wife and their baby son. Captain Riche will drive Mr. and Mrs. Buckler to Seattle on Sunday in time for the Masonic choir musical service in that city. They will return to Victoria on Monday.

Members of the Composite Officers' Mess, who will be hosts at a second VE-Day anniversary dance in the Bay Street Armory on May 8, commencing at 9 o'clock, have invited as honor guests Rear-Admiral E. Rolfe Mainwaring, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Mainwaring, Major C. H. Jervis-Read, E.D., and Mrs. Jervis-Read, Col. T. E. de-O Snow, O.B.E., and Mrs. Snow, Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis, M.B.E., E.D. and Mrs. Travis, Lt.-Col. George Pauline, E.D., and Mrs. Pauline. The following of-

ficers are on the dance committee: Lt.-Col. J. Nelson Gibson, Maj. J. Dimery Johnson, Maj. Harold Davenport, Capt. Walter Jeanes and Lieut. P. H. Dutton.

**Delegates Appointed.**—Mrs. E. Taylor and Mrs. B. Slaby were appointed delegates to the Rebekah district meeting in Nanaimo today, at a meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge held recently. Mrs. B. Slaby, president, was in the chair and it was announced that officers of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 9, Lady-smith, V.I., will visit Colfax Lodge on May 11. A donation was made to the Mayor's Food For Britain Fund and Mrs. F. Robbins was appointed representative on the co-ordinating council at the Veteran's Hospital. Mrs. L. Passmore was named convener of a Spring-tee to be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Wednesday next. Mrs. M. Sommer-ville, past president, Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia will welcome guests and Mrs. Alice Wadell and Mrs. Iris Paver will be soloists for the afternoon musical program, commencing at 2.30. A sewing meeting is planned for May 12 at the home of Mrs. R. North, 507 Henry Street.

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**GEORGE DARIMONT**  
OPTOMETRISTS

106 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

1216 DOUGLAS ST.

TELEPHONE B 9452

## Free O.E.S. Cancer Dressing Station, Organized Year Ago

To mark the first anniversary of the opening of Victoria's free cancer-dressing station, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star in the city, a Maytime tea is being held in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, on Tuesday, from 2.30 until 5.

Mrs. Grace Shane, provincial director of O.E.S. cancer dressing stations, will officially open the affair at 2.30 and Mrs. Jessie Hichen Smith, Worshipful Grand Mistress of British Columbia and honorary director of provincial cancer dressing stations, will be an honored guest.

General convener is Mrs. M. Bland. Proceeds will be used for gauze, absorbent cotton, cellulose and other supplies for the station.

Organized just one year ago, the O.E.S. Free Cancer Station has turned out 15,000 dressings. These dressings are made by members of the five Order of Eastern Star Chapters in the city, under direction of Mrs. Doris Watson and Mrs. Doris Hopkins, with conveners Mrs. M. Davey, Queen City, No. 5; Mrs. M. Gray, Victoria, No. 17; Mrs. M. McPhee, Esquimalt, No. 41, and Mrs. B. Anderson, Oak Bay, No. 42.

More than 12,000 dressings have already been given away free to patients suffering from cancer, one patient alone using 2,484 dressings.

Among those receiving the free supplies are returned veterans and a number of old age pensioners who would be unable to buy the expensive dressings on their small pensions.

Dressings, all hand-made, represent hours of work and many

yards of material. They are free to anyone suffering from cancer and may be obtained by contacting Miss Ethel Brown, G 6048, or Mrs. Watson, E 4632, or at the station in the City Hall Board of Health Department, every Friday, from 2 until 4. In connection with the work, donations of used white materials are always appreciated.

### Clubwomen's News

**Flower Guild.**—Member of Metropolitan United Church Flower Guild met at the home of Mrs. A. Parfitt, Cavendish Avenue, with 13 members and two visitors present. During the session Mrs. N. Collins sang several songs, accompanied by Miss Foster. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Burley, 2326 Estevan Avenue on May 18 at 8.

**Cards Played.**—Following a recent business session of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, Mrs. H. Penketh, Mrs. M. Brown and Mrs. G. Brien were hostesses at a card game. Mrs. R. Williams presided at the meeting and reports of a banquet held at Terry's to commemorate St. George's Day and a successful spring tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, were heard. Next meeting will be held on May 12 at 8.

**Spring Tea.**—Senior and Junior Women's Auxiliaries of Centennial United Church sponsored a successful Spring tea, Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday School Hall. Tables were attractively decorated with crimson tulips and narcissi. Mrs. W. McCague and Mrs. J. Jeffries, assisted by Mrs. J. McGrath, presided at the senior W.A. table while Mrs. R. W. Ashford and Mrs. G. Pearce were at the Junior W.A. table. During the afternoon Mrs. H. Warner, president, introduced members of the new women's auxiliary, also guest who were Mrs. F. Leach and Mrs. F. Carver with accompanist Mrs. L. Holdridge and Mrs. J. Garner.

### Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been married for six years and have a darling little girl 3 years old. My husband and I got along beautifully until the baby was born, but ever since then I have found it impossible to make him happy. He wants me to give the child out for adoption, but I have refused to do this.

He will not let the baby stay in the same room with him, and he gets angry if the child cries, or laughs, or makes any noise whatever. What can I do?

MRS. TOM H.

Answer: There is nothing that you can do except play for time. Evidently your husband is jealous of the baby, so do not make the mistake of devoting all of your time and attention to the

child. Make over your husband and go around with him as much as you can, and try to make him realize that your love for the baby has not made you care less for him.

In time your husband will get over his unnatural attitude, and he will become interested in the baby, in spite of himself. Many men do not like babies, but when the children begin to walk and talk and be interesting they become devoted to them.

### Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 16 lines and 15¢ for each additional line.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on Saturday, May 15, 1948, between Harold Oswald Hinks of "Holmwood," Langford, and Elizabeth Standfield (Bobbie), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standfield Johnson of Moseley, England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morry, 3337 Richmond Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Shirley Joan, to Samuel Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coulthard, 1322 Carlos Avenue, Burlington, Calif. Marriage to take place May 22, 1948, at St. Luke's Church at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charlton, 411 Marigold Road, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Audrey Kathleen, to Mr. Henry Allan Barnett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnett, 3035 Uplands Road. The wedding to take place in June.

Mrs. Adeline Barker of Kere-meos, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of her younger daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Mr. Glendon George Dennstedt, elder son of Mrs. Zillah Dennstedt, 749 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on May 22, 1948, at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prezeau, 1306 Hillside Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Bernice, to John Claude York, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. York, Calgary, Alta. The marriage will take place on May 17, 1948 at 8.30 p.m.

## Mrs. Chan's Dressmaking Shop -

FORMERLY 739 PANDORA

HAS MOVED TO

2003 QUADRA ST.



**WILSON**  
FROZEN  
FOODS  
CANTALOUPE CUBES  
LOGANBERRIES  
STRAWBERRIES  
Garden Fresh!

**SAVE WORK**  
Enjoy Van Camp's for Lunch or Supper  
JUST HEAT AND EAT!  
**VAN CAMP'S PORK BEANS**

For the prettiest lips just ever—

just pink and red

**HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer**

Two new lipstick colors! Naturally lovely JUST PINK—subtle as a tea rose, charming with your pretty pastels.

AND RED—crimson-clear, perfect with the new amber tones, black, navy, and gray. Excitingly cased in plaid, \$1.50 each.

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**



## AUCTION SALE of JEWELRY

Comprising in part: Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Gold Rings, Costume Jewelry, Antiques and other articles usually found in a high-class jewelry store—

WITH AND WITHOUT RESERVE  
WE ARE

**FORCED  
— TO VACATE —**

### FIXTURES FOR SALE

We take this opportunity of thanking our friends who have supported us through our many years of business in Victoria, and we suggest you attend this stupendous event. We have engaged the services of Mr. F. Jeffries, nationally known diamond specialist, who will conduct the sale and personally

GUARANTEE EACH WATCH and will service these watches at his place of business in Victoria.

**SALES DAILY**  
Commencing at 10.30 a.m.  
**MEET ME AT McLEOD'S**

**K. A. McLeod**

"THE OLD GOLD SHOP"  
774 FORT ST. G. 2724  
Credit to Approved Accounts

## NEW NEWER NEWEST Monarch

MAY 6th

at  
**NATIONAL**

### CJVI

#### Tonight's Highlights

6.30—Teen Talent Quest Show  
7.15—P.T.A. Show  
7.30—Spike Jones Spotlight  
Review  
8.00—Baseball  
10.45—Auto Races

**DIAL 900**

### CJVI

#### Sunday's Highlights

3.30—The Peace That Refreshes  
5.30—Freedom vs. Communism  
5.45—Newscast  
7.00—Guy Lombardo Show  
8.00—Twilight Nocturne  
8.00—Reflections in Music  
8.30—Favorite Hymns

**DIAL 900**

## \$20,000 Set As Mark For Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign

Annual Red Shield Campaign of the Salvation Army will get under way Monday with the objective for Greater Victoria set at \$20,000.

Subscriptions to the drive will be solicited throughout the month and will be used for the continued provision of Salvation Army social services.

"I know there are too many calls on one's purse for charitable funds, but I do so earnestly hope Victoria's generous and sympathetic support in the past, which has always been so highly valued, will be in evidence again in a full measure to help the Salvation Army campaign this month," Norman A. Yarrow, chairman of the drive, has stated.

"The sacrificing work of the Salvation Army and its unheralded successes, brings help, hope and happiness to those in the sad and dark corners that very many other charities never reach," he noted.

Serving with Mr. Yarrow at campaign headquarters are E. P. Stocker, vice-chairman of the campaign; Arthur L. Darrel, treasurer; Mrs. Alan J. Campbell, women's division; Arthur J. Ross, special names; Lt. Col. T. Hill Irvine, business canvass; W. C. Werthner, industrial canvass; C. B. Peterson, civil service canvass; William J. Bowerman, Dominion government offices; Douglas A. Macdonald, municipal offices; W. J. Clark, hotels; A. J. Cowie and W. E. Holland, public services, and Robert Hilbertson.

Maj. C. J. Milley of the Salvation Army is campaign director. Stan Okell is D.V.A. representative on the executive and M. F. Hunter is chairman of the speaker's committee. Publicity chairman is H. D. Genn.

## L.P.P. Closed Meeting At Empress Replaces May Day Parade Here

Instead of participating in traditional May Day parades of organized labor the local Labor Progressive Party will hold an "educational meeting" in the Empress Hotel Sunday night.

So far as can be learned, May Day, which in many parts of the world is being celebrated as labor day, will pass in Victoria without any public ceremonies. Inspector Bill Richards of the Victoria police reported no applications had been made for permits for parades.

An official of the Canadian Congress of Labor admitted today "we slipped up on it this year."

The L.P.P., which in the past in Victoria has participated sometimes prominently in the May Day labor celebrations, will hold its meeting in the Duke of Kent Room of the Empress Hotel at 8 Sunday night. The meeting will not be open to the public.

At the L.P.P. local headquarters today an official declined to give a reason why no parade was being held.

In previous years trade unionists have marched hundreds strong through downtown streets to Beacon Hill Park to hold a rally.

## Two Firemen Join Retired Ranks



Capt. Frederick Barber, centre, and Fireman George Laflin, right, said goodbye to their buddies of the Victoria Fire Department Friday evening when they officially joined the retired ranks after 35 years of service. Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the city fire wardens, left, officiated at a presentation ceremony in the Corner Street headquarters here. Capt. Barber received fishing tackle to follow his favorite hobby of angling for salmon and Fireman Laflin was presented with a traveling bag.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

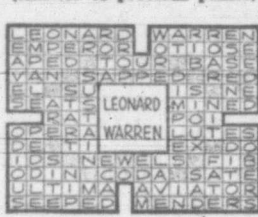
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(Answer to previous puzzle)



## English Zoologist Visits Saanichton

Dr. Sydney Smith, Cambridge zoologist at present on Sabbatical leave from the well-known English university, currently studying and lecturing at various universities and research institutions in the United States, recently visited members of the Agricultural Institute of Canada engaged in research work at the Dominion Experimental Station and Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton.

Before returning to his American headquarters at Rochester University, New York, where he is a research associate, Dr. Smith expects to visit different Canadian universities, being particularly interested in promoting interchange of students between Cambridge and Canadian universities.

A member of the Marine Biological Association of Great Britain, the Cambridge scientist has been visiting several of the larger marine biological research institutions in the United States. At one of these, Wood's Hole in Massachusetts he studied the embryonic development of the sea urchin, a research project

that he started at Cambridge but had to drop due to pressure of other activities during the war.

## Third Boy Dies From Shell Blast

VERNON (CP) — Thirteen-year-old Alex Chudyk, injured when a two-inch mortar shell exploded here last Sunday and killed his brother and a playmate, died Friday night in hospital.

A fourth boy, Mike Kashuba, 15, still is in the hospital. Killed Sunday were Mike Chudyk and Samuel Kashuba, both 18.

The four Vernon boys were getting topsail for their gardens from an old army range near here. Police believe the boys accidentally detonated the mortar shell. Discarded shells were piled high near their earth-laden truck.

## Scarcity Of Jobs Blamed On Poor Weather Conditions

Unemployment continued to increase this week as unsettled weather held up work in the construction industry.

C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office here, reported an increase in unemployment and a slight decrease in job opportunities in Victoria.

A backward spring holding up construction, painting, gardening and general outdoor work, usually plentiful at this time of the year, was blamed for the increase in unemployment. Male workers were chiefly feeling the pinch of the job shortage.

While a late spring was also affecting job opportunities for women, Mr. Mudge said the employment office had been fairly successful in finding employment for women this week. He said if

weather conditions improved an increase in the number of jobs available was expected in the retail and tourist business.

Some other factors contributing to unemployment was the laying off of men at shipyards about two weeks ago. The construction and lumber industries are expected to absorb a large number of these men.

Figures released by the employment office show there were seven applicants to one job vacancy this week. The previous week the ratio was six to one.

Junior stenographers are still in demand in Victoria. The shortage has been felt for some time now. The summer season is expected to bring increased demands for qualified stenographers.

## Shortage Of Meat Looming For U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Empty cattle lots dot the midwestern landscape today, a ghostly reminder of last summer's short corn crop. They provide a sad warning to meat eaters in the United States.

Market analysts said today the empty feed lots mean a tremendous reduction in meat production, starting in about 30 days.

At this time of year, midwestern farms normally are jammed with cattle undergoing a luscious grain diet prior to being shipped to market. It's that grain, mostly corn, which put weight on the animals to provide tasty meat. But it isn't that way this year.

H. J. Granlich, agricultural agent of the Chicago and North Western Railway, said "many cattle feeders have temporarily folded up."

"In a three-mile strip paralleling our line west of the Omaha stock yards, where normally several hundred thousand cattle are fattened each year, there does not now appear to be a single head," Granlich said.

## When you need a LAXATIVE get these 2 important benefits

1. As a laxative—Phillips' is gentle, yet thoroughly effective. Take two to four tablespoonsful with water at bedtime. You'll awake to real relief from constipation.
2. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia also relieves the sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, which frequently accompany sluggishness. As an acid stomach alkalizer, it is one of the fastest, most effective known.

It costs as little as  
**23¢ TO BE SURE**  
OF THE BEST  
MADE IN CANADA

## Not for Just a year!

... YOU NAME THE TIME

Tell us the guarantee you want... ten years or twenty. With a Pacific Roof comes a legally binding bond with the assurance that the roof will last far in excess of the number of years named. Years of experience, tested materials and meticulous supervision makes this possible in built-up flat roofs.



**PACIFIC**  
SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.  
NANAIMO VICTORIA

We are bonded roofers for such firms as Barrett Co. Ltd., Canada Roof Products Ltd., Canadian Johns Manville Co. Ltd. and Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd.



## LET NORRIS & IVINGS UPHOLSTERY SHOP

## SAVE YOU MONEY

WHY PAY TODAY'S PRICES FOR A NEW CHESTERFIELD SUITE... WHEN YOU CAN HAVE THAT OLD SUITE

**REMODELED and RECOVERED  
FOR A FRACTION OF THE COST**

Years of experience, first-class workmanship, plus all work guaranteed, has made us the largest re-covering plant on Vancouver Island. Let our factory representative call on you today with a large selection of samples of Velour, Tapestry, Frieze, etc., to give you a Free Estimate on your living-room furniture needs. You are under no obligation to buy.

### WHAT WE DO TO YOUR CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Our master craftsmen strip it to the frame; re-set, re-tie and repair springs; put in new filling; repair all cushions and re-fill them; re-cover your suite in a material of your own choosing. If you want the entire design of your suite changed we'll do so at slight extra cost.

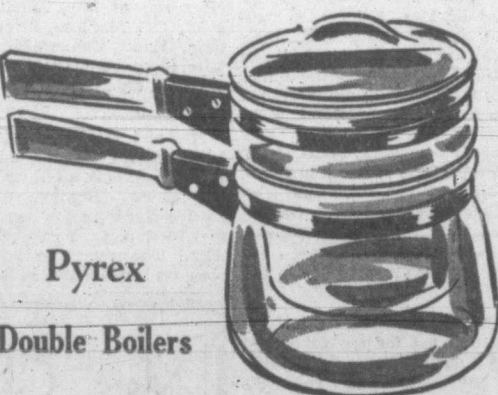
We Have a Few Reconditioned BED CHESTERFIELDS at a Saving

## NORRIS & IVINGS UPHOLSTERY SHOP

928 JOHNSON ST.

PHONE B 4132

## After Six Years They're Back at The BAY! and at a New Low Price!



Pyrex  
Double Boilers

Here's the opportunity you've waited six long years for... to own a genuine Pyrex Double Boiler that's fully guaranteed against heat breakage. Capacity 48 ounces. Order early... avoid disappointment. On sale Tuesday!

—China, Third Floor

Were 5.85...

On Sale Tuesday for

**4.95**

Replacement Parts Available

Upper Bowl...1.40 Lower Bowl...1.75  
Cover...45¢ Metal Band...50¢  
Glass Handle...40¢

### MAIL ORDER FORM

To The Hudson's Bay Company,  
Victoria, B.C.

Please send by return mail

One Pyrex Double Boiler ☐  
As Illustrated

Upper Bowl ☐ Lower Bowl ☐

Cover ☐ Metal Band ☐

Glass Handle ☐

Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Cash ☐

Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.



Good Companions

Old Chum began making friends in 1888... and it's still making them! The beginner and experienced smoker both find the fresh, cool, consistently satisfying flavour of Old Chum hard to beat.

**OLD CHUM**  
The Tobacco of Quality

CUT COARSE FOR PIPE CUT FINE FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

## Returns From Europe



D. F. BALL

After visiting the European markets in the interests of all Hudson's Bay Company stores in Canada, D. F. Ball has just returned from England by plane. Mr. Ball is manager and buyer of the Piece Goods and Staples departments in the Company's Victoria store.



**GIVE HER BOOKS**

FOR *Mother's Day*

And here's one she will like...

"**PILGRIM'S INN**"  
by Elizabeth Goudge, author of "Green Dolphin Street" \$3.00

**DIGGON'S**  
Government Street

OR A SUBSCRIPTION  
To Diggon's Lending Library  
90¢ Monthly  
\$5 for 6 Months

## It's The BAY for Books for Young Folk

Included in our big new selection are:

NEW "JUST MARY" SERIES,  
by Mary E. Grannan. Each **1.25**

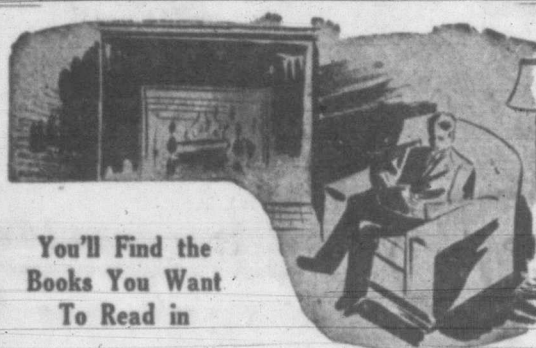
THE BOBBSEY TWINS SERIES,  
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## Dutch Realize Need For Co-operation In European Recovery

The Netherlands' special economic position, in which her interests coincide with the interests of Europe as a whole, has brought the Dutch to realize the necessity of European co-operation, members of the Canadian Club were told at a luncheon meeting Friday by L. G. A. Schlichting, Netherlands press attache at Ottawa.

He noted that for the first time, European countries were trying to co-ordinate and integrate their economic systems into a whole. "If peace is given us, I am convinced the effects of European economic co-operation will be surprisingly good," he said.

"Intensive work, instead of extensive work" . . . the production of specialized, high price agricultural and industrial products . . . is the way 10,000,000 Dutchmen manage to live in the 14,000 square miles of land within the Netherlands borders, an area only slightly larger than that of Vancouver Island.

This intensive industry is aided by economic services such as the maintenance of a large merchant shipping fleet, inland transportation and revenue from the huge commercial sea port of Rotterdam.

Mr. Schlichting spoke of the tremendous battle with the sea fought by the Dutchman to push the waters back and claim land. He said that 1,900 years ago the people had lived on man-made mountains surrounded by the ocean when the tide came in.

## Pre-School Classes Instructor Named

Mrs. John Georgelin has been appointed instructor for the Esquimalt pre-school age classes, sponsored by the Esquimalt Community Centre, 1123 Colville Road. The classes, which have been closed for the past six weeks to allow alterations to be made on the building, are scheduled to reopen Monday.

Mrs. Georgelin is a graduate of St. Luke's Nursery College, London, England, and after five years of training received her National Society of Day Nurseries certificate. In addition to the qualification for teaching, she is also a registered children's nurse and spent over three years in a children's hospital in England.

During the warm weather many of the activities will be transferred to the playground but otherwise the new class schedule will remain much the same as the previous one. Items such as rhythm band, handicrafts, folk dancing, play-acting, musical and active games, will be among the things taught.

The classes will be in session five mornings a week, Monday through Friday from 9.30 to 11.30.

Further information may be

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AND SO WHAT? SHE GOT A JOB WITH A GUY WHO DICTATES ABOUT THREE WORDS AN HOUR—

DEAR—UH—SIR—ER—UH—REPLYING TO YOURS OF—NO—THAT'S NOT RIGHT—HMM—UH—CHANGE THAT—WAIT—WELL GO BACK. START OVER. UH—DEAR SIR—IN REGARDS TO UH—TO—



## M.P.'s Have Diverse Plans For Combating Communist Aggression

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the Commons found themselves at odds Friday when it came to suggesting ways of combating communism.

Gordon Graydon, P.C., Peel, Ont., deputy leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, said Canada must have strong military forces if she is to play an effective part in fighting Soviet aggression.

But Bona Arseneault, Lib., Bonaventure, Que., said communism could not be destroyed merely by waging a third world war. The only solution was to make the democratic way of life work "so well that its superiority cannot be challenged."

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, spoke on somewhat similar lines. As long as the democracies allowed some people of the world to go hungry, those hungry people would be susceptible to the Communist doctrine, he said.

Norman Jaques, S.C., Wetaskiwin, Alta., said the main threat to this country was not from those who admitted they are Communists. It was from those who, while masquerading as supporters of freedom, were plotting against democracy.

The members spoke in continued debate on Canada's external affairs policies.

### CLARITY NEEDED

Mr. Graydon held the spotlight with statements such as these: "Canada's position should be made clear and her armed services should bear a reasonable relationship to our population and economic strength. It may well be dangerous in the extreme

had by telephoning the centre director, Mrs. Edith Brindley, at G 0050.

for us to have let our forces to remain at the low figure of only 35,000.

"If Russian aggression is halted—and there is every reason to hope that it can be—there still remains the need to remain firm and strong so that an effective role can be played—having regard to our resources—in maintaining peace."

### "FORCH-CLIMBER"

Mr. Graydon made these points:

1. The Soviet has proved to be an "international porch-climber" and a "diplomatic peeping Tom."

2. Canada should realize who are her friends and continue collaboration with the United States but should avoid being a "hitch-hiker" in the vast field of world affairs.

3. This continent is becoming the effective centre of resistance to Soviet expansion.

4. There is every possibility of Canada becoming the centre of the British Commonwealth.

5. Re-establishment of public confidence in the U.N. is a "must" if Canada is to continue to participate in it.

7. The government should give more ample opportunity for discussion of foreign affairs.

### TELEPHONE BILL

The debate was interrupted for an hour after the dinner adjournment to permit the discussion of private members' bills. A bill authorizing the Bell Telephone Company to increase its capitalization from \$150,000,000 to \$500,000,000 was given second reading—adopted in principle—by a vote of 67 to 24. At six previous Friday sittings, the measure had been "talked out."

The company plans to use the increased capitalization to meet the heavy postwar demand for more telephones.

## Bird Life On Pacific Coast, Talk Subject



DR. TELFORD H. WORK

In Prince Robert House, at 8 next Thursday night, Dr. Telford H. Work will present, in natural color motion pictures, some of the rare birds found on islands of the Pacific coast. He will show exciting visits to picturesque oceanic islands, rocky pinnacles, murrelets, gulls, pelicans and comorants. This lecture is sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society in co-operation with the National Audubon Society.

Dr. Work is a medical practitioner. To help pay for the cost of his medical education, he worked as wild life photographer in Yosemite National Park during three summer vacations. Eagles and vultures of the mountains and birds of the coastline attracted his particular attention. He achieved distinction through his photographic studies of the California Condor, one of the rarest birds in North America.

During the past war, he served as medical officer aboard a U.S. tanker shuttling oil from the Persian Gulf to the Pacific fleet.

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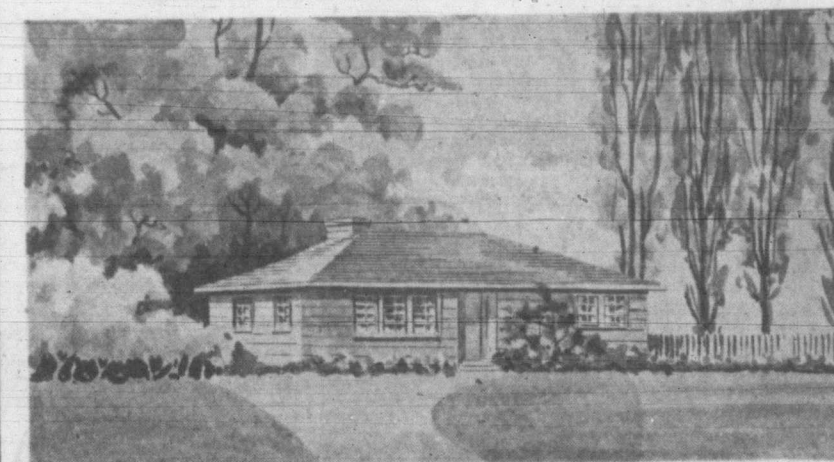
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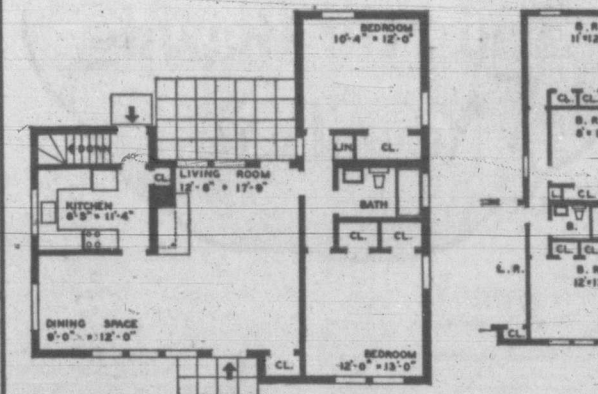
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The future will hold more changes yet, perhaps changes even greater than those witnessed in the past. But never doubt that the Bay will still be found marching in step with the times, ever mindful of our proud claim:

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## Popular Mare Throws First Colt



Out at the Willows barns of Don Carley this week—Some Turley, long a favorite with British Columbia racing fans, bore her first colt. The sire is the well-known stud Papworth. The new arrival is being held up by Mrs. Carley. Some Turley was retired from active racing at the meeting held last fall at the Willows when the stout-hearted mare was presented with a blanket on her final appearance.

## Clover Leafs Open Title Bid Tonight

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's senior basketball classic gets the gun here tonight when Montreal Y.M.H.A. go into the final series as underdogs against the powerful western champion, Vancouver Clover Leafs.

Y.M.H.A. well-rested after winning the eastern title, by polishing off Windsor and Saint John, N.B., square off against the Leafs in the opener of the best-of-five series.

Second game of the series will be played here Monday with the third on Tuesday. Dates of remaining games, if necessary, will be announced later.

A sellout crowd is assured for Sir Arthur Currie gym and an

additional 600 seats have been erected to give the gym a seating capacity of 3,000.

Y.M.H.A. reached the Dominion finals once before—in 1940—but were defeated by Vancouver Maple Leafs. Two players on that team—coach Hunk Henderson and Harry Watson—play tonight.

British Columbia has long had a monopoly on the basketball picture and the Montrealeers would like nothing better than to get revenge for their drubbing in 1940.

Since 1940, the 'Y' had concentrated on a rebuilding campaign among the youngsters and most of this year's team have worked their way to the varsity from juvenile and junior ranks.

**EASTERN LINE-UP**  
Most noted of the youngsters are Mendy Morein, Murray Waxman and Sol Tolchinsky. Of the veterans, Abe Dikofsky, Doddie Bloomfield, Bill Kossy and Benny Lands have been playing top-flight ball all season. Bloomfield is the leading scorer of the team while Lands is noted for his defensive play.

Vancouver brings an impressive record with them, having easily captured their zone title before advancing into the playoffs. Their series with Winnipeg went the full three games but in the final tussle, Leafs demonstrated all their scoring and defensive skill, racking up an impressive 66 to 44 triumph.

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## Norbert's Mound Strategy Backfires

## Wenatchee Blasts Walkingshaw To Defeat A's; Smart Fielding Highlights

Manager Ted Norbert of the Victoria Athletics probably won't do it again but just prior to game time last night he changed his mind on his mound choice for the game against Wenatchee.

Instead of throwing Al Goot, ex-University of Washington right-hander at the Chiefs, Norbert decided to come in with Dick Walkingshaw. But the strategy backfired as Walkingshaw was chased in the third on a four-run uprising featured by George Bandy's triple with the bases loaded and the Chiefs stopped the A's winning streak at four games with a 5 to 1 triumph. Loss dropped Victoria into fifth place in the Western International League war.

Then Goot got his chance. And the big fellow looked good. Working for five innings until he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, Goot set the Chiefs down with one lone blow, a double by Steve Andrade. Art Kuehl finished up in the ninth retiring the side in order.

On the Wenatchee side of the ledger it was a sweet victory. Klen Lierman, hard throwing right-hander, went the route for the Chiefs and although in trouble at times was backed up by a brilliant display by his infield.

The Chiefs came up with four lightning fast double plays, three in the first four innings, and missed a fifth by a whisker when Andrade pulled his foot off the bag with the runner beaten on the throw.

Lierman gave up eight hits, the same as the trio of Athletic moundsmen, walked two and struck out a pair. Victoria hurlers did not allow a single Chief to reach the bases via the pass route.

Wenatchee broke into the lead which they never relinquished in the second inning by pushing across a singleton.

Bill Wilson opened with a booming triple over Lou Kuehl's head in left field and crossed the plate on Gene Gaviglio's outfield fly.

In the big third inning Wenatchee scored four times and that proved to be the ball game.

Lierman started things off with a single. Tom Warner singled and McWilliams loaded the bases with another one-bagger. Bandy then unloaded his base clearing blow to deep right field and three Chiefs scampered across the dish. Bandy scored on the same play as Paul Jones on the relay from Charlie Balassi who threw the ball over Babe Jensen's head at third.

A's Jones tally came in the seventh. Archie Wilson connecting for his second triple of the evening scored on Jensen's infield out.

Wilson again faced the A's at the plate with three for four while Sal Recca picked up a pair of singles. Pinch-hitter Del Owens came through with a clutch blow in the eighth but the rally died as Mike Dalton, making his first appearance here as a runner for Owens was forced out at second.

The teams wind up their four-game stand tonight with the A's

taking to the road once more for four-game series with both Spokane and Wenatchee.

That old razz-mah-tazz tune, "Hold That Tiger," could easily be the theme song today of the seven clubs chasing Tacoma's red-hot entry.

The Tigers from Tacoma captured their eighth straight night as they crushed Salem's Senators 13 to 1.

**10-INNING STRUGGLE**

Keeping pace a game and a half behind, the Vancouver Caplants squeezed past the Spokane Indians 6 to 5 in 10 innings. Bremerton's Bluejackets nosed out the Yakima Packers 5 to 4.

The Tigers lost little time in clinching win No. 8, scoring eight times in the third inning on four extra base hits, three walks and two Salem errors. The outburst was capped by Hank Vallee's bases-loaded triple.

Vancouver made it two in a row over Spokane, but had to go into an extra inning to crack a 5 to 5 deadlock. After giving

up five runs in the first two innings, the Indians' John Cordeil held the Caps scoreless until the tie-breaking tally in the 10th. Bud Sheely figured heavily in Spokane's five runs with a double and homer.

Bremerton won its home series opener from Yakima behind the not-so-steady hurling of Joe Sullivan, who had the lowest earned-run average in the league last year, got credit for the win although he was lifted in the sixth. Singles by Eddie Samkoff figured in both of Bremerton's two-run innings early in the game. Yakima's big frame was the sixth when pinch-hitter Diamond Cecil hit a three-run single with the bases loaded.

Short scores follow:

Spokane	B. R. E.
Vancouver	6 5 10
Batteries—Cordeil and Sheely; Dembridge, Higgins (6) and Warren	
Salem	1 0 4
Tacoma	13 10 3
Batteries—Stevenson, Cherr (4) and McMillan; Nelson and Ross	
Yakima	4 12 9
Bremerton	5 4 1
Batteries—Strait, V. Johnson (6) and Constantino; Hartwood (7); Sullivan, Conant (4) and Vojta	

## Meyer Works Wonders With Pittsburgh Club

Bill Meyer, long celebrated as "the best manager in the minors," seems right at home in big time. His Pittsburgh Pirates, only a half game out of first place, are the surprise-of-the-month in the National League.

For years it looked as though Meyer never would get to the majors. But last fall when owner Frank McKinney decided Billy Herman was not the man he wanted, he let general manager Roy Hamey help pick his next manager. Hamey, who had teamed with Meyer successfully in many New York Yankee farm cities, called for Bill.

Pirates have to bank on a pitching staff of old-timers like Rip Sewell, now one of three pitchers in the league with a perfect 2-0 record.

Sewell failed to go the route yesterday in the Pirates' 10 to 4 romp over Chicago. Kirby Higbe had to mop up despite an eight-run spurt in the second inning.

Ralph Kiner, Clyde Klutts and Rojek each banged out three hits against the Cubs who outthrew the Bucs, 15 to 12.

New York's lead shrunk to a half game after Boston's 7 to 2 victory over Ray. Post. Tommy Holmes, Bob Elliott and Jeff Heath all hit homers off Post, the Giants' starter, while Johnny Sain scattered five hits for his first win. Whitey Lockman and Willard Marshall homered for the losers.

St. Louis Cardinals, finally beginning to hit, rallied for seven runs in the seventh at Cincinnati, downing the Reds 13 to 7. Catcher Joe Garagiola broke a 5 to 5 tie in the big ninth with a grand slam homer. Stan Musial, however, led the attack with five hits including a homer and a pair of doubles.

Brooklyn followed up its 17-run romp over the Giants by bombing the Phillies, 11 to 2, in a night game that drew 25,834 fans to Shibe Park.

**YANKEES GAIN**  
With Cleveland's leaders washed out of their game at St. Louis, New York Yankees proceeded to pick up ground by dumping Boston, 6 to 0. Allie Reynolds shut out the Red Sox with six singles to defeat Mickey Harris who had held New York scoreless last time they met. They now trail the Indians by a game and a half. Steve Souchock hammered two homers and Johnny Lindell and Bill Johnson one each.

Hal Newhouser suffered his third loss to one win when Chicago knocked him out of the box in a four-run, eighth-inning to grab a 5-4 edge.

## Eagles-Bombers Usher In Senior Baseball Season Wednesday Night

Curtain-raiser in the five-team senior amateur baseball loop is carded at Athletic Park, Wednesday, with last year's Canadian Legion, now playing under the name of Benny's Bombers, meeting Eagles. Game time is 7.

Eagles, battling with Legion for the league supremacy all last season, have a strong roster this season, especially with the announcement that Reg Clarkson, scheduled to do his fly-shagging with Fort Worth this year, decided to complete his course at Normal School, and will start the season at centre field for the birdmen.

Eagles have two capable receivers. Kit Carson will likely draw the number one slot, but young Walt Cameron, former Mount View backstopper, handles

himself well, and may win the first-string position. Toad Garnett is slated to open at the initial sack, with manager Gar Taylor again holding down second. Jimmy Morrison will start at short, and young Len Glancy, last year with Pitzer and Nex, will handle the hot corner. For outfield duty, Taylor has Vic Dale in left, Clarkson in centre, and former Pitzer and Nex fielder, Bernie Anderson, in right. Verne Evans is listed as utility player.

Birdmen have two of last year's hurlers on hand, Bob Prior and Stan Davies, in addition to young Buddy Bendall. All three are right-handers.

**WEIGAND IN CHARGE**  
Bob Weigand is managing the Bombers, and has all of last year's crew on hand as well as additional mound aid. Mickey Smith

is the number one receiver, and Ron Castner will repeat at first. Wally Thompson will be used as second, with Rookie Wright and Roger Ross rounding out the infield at short and third, respectively. Outfielders include Jack Walker, Harry Barber and Al Leatham, while Earl Phillips will see action behind the plate and in the utility slot. Pitchers include Bill Prior, Lloyd Cann and Frank Scroggie. Others seeking positions on the squad are Al Duz, Dennis Sawcett and G. Matthews.

First week schedule follows:  
May 6—Bombers vs. Eagles at Athletic Park.  
May 7—Bombers vs. Pitzer and Nex at Athletic Park.  
May 8—Navy vs. Bombers, 2:30; Eagles vs. Pitzer and Nex, 7:30; both games at Athletic Park.  
May 10—Bombers vs. Navy, Macdonald Park.  
May 12—Pitzer and Nex vs. Bombers, Macdonald Park.  
May 14—Eagles vs. Navy, Macdonald Park.

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

AFTER visiting several of the other ball parks in the Western International League circuit one realizes our Athletic Park is second to none. Just give it another 30 feet of depth on centre field and the local layout would be tops. Chatting to members of the Athletics and also visiting players they tell me the local infield has no equal in the league. That should make Slim Hunt happy. There's one bit of equipment at the other parks that would make Hunt's work a lot easier and simpler. At Yakima, Salem and Tacoma the grounds men have the use of a jeep to scrape the infield. It saves a lot of time before a game opens.

**ONE MUST PAY CREDIT**

Tacoma fans. For the three games the Victoria club played there the weather was bitterly cold with a strong wind sweeping across the field. Yet all the fixtures attracted good turn-outs despite the fact the customers have to sit in uncovered stands. I was informed it will take close to \$200,000 to erect a covered grandstand. The layout down at Salem is good. The park is owned outright by the Portland Beavers of the Coast League and improvements are being carried out each season with the object of eventually making the park one of the finest in the minor leagues in any city of comparable size.

## Uplands Women In Medal Round Monday

Medal round of the Uplands women's golf championship will take place Monday.

All flights will be played on handicap with the exception of the championship flight.

Post entries will be accepted in pairs.

Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve is defending champion.  
12:30—Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve, Mrs. S. D. Horford.  
12:35—Mrs. W. Erickson, Mrs. W. S. Smith.  
12:40—Miss F. Bagley, Mrs. O. Bennett.  
12:45—Mrs. E. Livingston, Mrs. R. Bramley.  
12:50—Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. R. Russell.  
12:55—Mrs. W. Hunt, Mrs. R. Carson.  
1:00—Mrs. G. O. Lindsay, Mrs. F. J. Dawson.  
1:05—Mrs. F. B. Shore, Mrs. E. Robinson.  
1:10—Mrs. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. More.  
1:15—Mrs. E. Feden, Mrs. E. G. Housefield.  
1:20—Mrs. W. Firth, Mrs. J. R. Hetherington.

**VICTORIA** householders and business houses can expect to be visited by a student from the Victoria High School some time Tuesday. It will mark the opening of the monster campaign to raise \$20,000 for a Memorial Stadium. Through various promotions the committee, under the chairmanship of Laurie Wallace, has raised \$2,000 of its objective. Efforts of the youngsters to hustle around and secure the necessary funds for their stadium merits support and it is to be hoped our citizens will cooperate with contributions. Wallace stated today he figured 1,150 students would participate in Tuesday's drive.

**LAWN BOWLING**

Official opening of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club will take place May 8 at 2:30. All bowlers are welcome.

**BASEBALL PRACTICE**

Tillicum minor league baseball team will hold a practice at Beacon Hill tomorrow morning at 10.

## Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

Once recognized as the equal of any course in Canada and rated among the first four on the slopes of the Pacific Northwest, Colwood Golf Club is on the road back to its once lofty status.

During the war years when the clubhouse was used as a "rest centre" for R.C.A.F. personnel, the club and course went through a period of relative inactivity. Things became so bad that at one stage the membership dropped to an all-time low of 80 active members.

**NEW DEAL**

But all that is changed now. Under the "new deal," by which the membership took over the property, things at Colwood are on the upswing. The idea started around July of last year when the membership took an option on the property. This was followed by a course of action which finally resulted in the purchase of the property and the laying of plans for a complete reorganization of the club.

**DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP**

A membership drive was initiated which has paid dividends. . . . And the result of this far-sighted policy can readily be appreciated. Today there are just under 500 active members, 490 to be exact. This is double the active membership of July 1 of last year. . . . and the total is made up of 325 men and 165 women members.

Social membership has shown an increase with 125 of both sexes on the register plus a list of 75 out-of-towners. Twenty promising juniors are also enrolled.

**COURSE IMPROVED**

Many are the improvements that have been and are being carried out to the course. The entire layout has been deeded . . . and will be done again this summer. Every fairway has been fertilized while the greens are in almost perfect shape.

Expert landscaping is being carried out around the clubhouse . . . and especially so below the huge windows of the clubhouse which overlook the ninth green. A full-time gardener is employed on this phase of the program.

When time permits all bunkers will be refaced. While the announcement that the tennis court is now in play, should please the racquet wielders. For the latecomers unable to get a bite of lunch before tea-time the problem has been remedied with a quick service sandwich bar.

By way of the grapevine comes word that club directors are seeking the services of an experienced manager for the club.

**CITY TOURNAMENT**

Tomorrow the boys tee off in the first round of the city tourney at Uplands . . . a 72-hole medal round for the B.C. Cement Perpetual Challenge Trophy. It is fitting that a new trophy is up for competition with the change in the tournament from match to medal play. Champion Bob Morrison will be tough to beat on his own course but there are others who could make matters interesting.

Holes-in-one are rather common at Oak Bay this year with no less than seven dodos going into the record books. Marjorie Prior became the first female divotter in many years to get an ace there by sinking her tee shot on the 14th this week. The 8th, 13th and 14th are the favorite holes with two being registered at each. One was scored at the second.

Gussie Dyer, Victoria Club secretary, announces that a special room will be set aside for the working press at forthcoming 47th P.N.G.A. tourney . . . dates are June 21 to 26. Wally Bowden is handling the entries and has strings out for a number of "name" players.

Playing host in a women's interclub match this week Victoria Club defeated Uplands 9 to 4. Mrs. Art Dowell has been re-named captain of Colwood women's team. Marjorie Todd-Finney is secretary with Mrs. C. Denham, Mrs. Alex Smith and Mrs. Ross as members on the committee. Entertainment will be looked after by Mrs. H. Yeaton, Mrs. H. A. Blakey, Mrs. W. H. Lawson and Mrs. T. Harris.

**NOW ON DISPLAY**

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and

**"JEEP" STATION WAGON**

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MAY 4

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**J. S. McMillan**

PHOTOGRAPHY

2234 BROAD ST. PHONE E 5333



## Edmonton Flyers 3-2 Choice To Win Again

EDMONTON (CP)—Frank Currie, coach of the western champion Edmonton Flyers, describes his squad as "fit" for tonight's second game of the 1948 Allan Cup hockey final. They play Ottawa Senators for the senior amateur championship of Canada, Edmonton having won the first game of the best-of-seven series in Regina Wednesday 6 to 2.

Currie ran his charges through a "light skate" last night and was pleased with their form.

Coach George Boucher of the Ottawa club could not be reached for comment. He put his club through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon to shake out "kinks," he said, bothered the team in Regina.

Coach Currie had welcome news for his followers. Captain Gordon Watt probably will return to his defence post after a two-week absence. His return, while "not definite," is "pretty sure" and comes just in time.

Doug Lane, who has been filling in for Watt, developed a sore foot at the practice and could play only under handicap.

Tickets, all that were left when season holders got theirs,

disappeared in short order yesterday morning and a full house is assured.

Minds at least of four Flyers are not full of hockey, exclusively these days. It has been learned the quartette during the brief Calgary stop on the way home from Regina, visited a 12-year-old youngster in hospital.

Pug Young, Watt, Alex Pringle and Bill Maher all took time out to visit young Bob Johnston, in hospital while doctors try to diagnose his illness.

Betting odds give Flyers a 3 to 2 edge on tonight's contest. On the series they have been stalling as 8 to 5 favorites.

This game of the set will be here Monday, with the fourth and fifth, if necessary, in Calgary. Any remaining games will be played here.

## Senior Softballers Open Season With Twin Bill Tomorrow

Senior A softball officially gets under way tomorrow with a double-header billed at Central Park. Games will start at 2 and 3.45.

In the first game Douglas Tire, last year's western Canada champions while representing Esquimalt, will take on Navy. George Kinch, ex-Esquimalt pitching ace, will probably go to the hill against his former mates with Ken Gunter likely getting the nod from manager Jim Lackie of the Tremen.

Second tilt will pit Lloyd Jones' Timber Service nine against Ron Knott's Brentwood Aces.

On Monday night Bluebird Cabs play their season's inaugural against Navy at Central Park at 6.30.

Schedule for the first two weeks starting Monday follows:

**SENIOR A MEN**  
May 2, 6.30—Brentwood vs. Navy, Central.  
May 3, 6.45—Brentwood vs. Douglas Tire, Central.  
May 4, 6.45—Navy vs. Brentwood, Naden.  
May 5, 6.30—Bluebird vs. Timber Service, Central.  
May 6, 6.30—Timber Service vs. Navy, Central.  
May 7, 6.30—Douglas Tire vs. Bluebird, Central.  
May 8, 6.30—Timber Service vs. Douglas Tire, Central.  
May 9, 6.45—Brentwood vs. Bluebird, Central.  
May 10, 6.30—Douglas Tire vs. Navy, Central.

## Softball Leaders

Craigflower and Mackenzie are setting the pace in the Greater Victoria elementary schools boys' softball leagues, both with two wins in as many starts. The former holds victories over George Jay and Strawberry Vale in the section one league, while Mackenzie defeated Tillamook and

## 3,000 Athletes Seek China Olympic Berths

SHANGHAI (AP)—Athletes from Asia began gathering here today for the seventh national athletic meet—China's Olympic tryouts—which open May 5.

Nearly 3,000 athletes were on hand. Tung Shou-Yi, secretary of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, said his country expects to enter 30 athletes in the London Olympics.

China will compete in track and field events, basketball, football and bicycle racing.

## Officers Of City Chess Club Named

Concluding a successful season during which the Gonnason Cup was captured from the Vancouver Chess Club, the Victoria City Chess Club recently held its annual meeting.

During the season simultaneous displays were given by George Koltanowski, world blindfold champion and R. G. Wade, New Zealand champion.

N. R. Stewart was re-elected president of the club with J. Baines Lewis, honorary president; George Drew, treasurer; J. Marshall, vice-president; J. Hobson, secretary; F. Fanstone, tournament director, and F. Straholt, G. A. Laird, L. M. Basanta and J. Lee, directors.

Tolmie in the section three loop.

North Ward leads the section two A league, Oaklands tops the section two B setup, Quadra heads the section three B circuit, and Margaret Jenkins is leading the section three C loop.

## 'Torchy' Peden Tells Writer How To Catch Big Fish In B.C.

Sports writer Jim Hurley interviewed Torchy Peden during the recent renewal of the six-day bicycle races in New York. The article quotes Torchy as saying: "As a boy, I lived in Victoria, British Columbia, where my dad, a great angler who whipped Scotland's famous salmon streams before coming to Canada, had a shop. Eighteen miles away, on Vancouver Island, near Saanich Inlet, we had a summer place. In late April and early May we used to wallow in the greatest coho and spring salmon fishing you could possibly want. Those were the days when autos were few and far between. To get out to the Gulf of Georgia, each Friday afternoon after school, I hopped on my bike and pedaled the 18 miles. It was fishing all day Saturday, and most of Sunday, and then the 18 miles back

to Victoria Sunday evening. "So I lay my love of bike riding and a lot of my youthful physique to those 18-mile trips to our fishing rendezvous. The bicycling at first was just incidental—a means to an end—but I got to like it, too. Pretty soon, when I was 22, I was good enough to be named on Canada's Olympic team.

"I've ridden a bicycle in competition on practically every continent. This is my 146th six-day grind. But I've never forgotten those days when we used to fish for salmon at Saanich Inlet."

Sport Magazine, which carries pictures of Torchy, along with the interview, is now on sale at your magazine dealer's. Sport Magazine, 25c each, is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

## Rainiers Drop Doubleheader To Oakland Outfit

A three-team race is going on at the moment in Coast League baseball.

The San Francisco Seals led the way. They retained their game-and-a-half margin by beating San Diego 2 to 1 last night and Los Angeles kept its second spot by edging Sacramento 5 to 4 in 12 innings.

The Oakland Oaks strengthened their hold on third position by smacking Seattle twice, 4 to 3 and 7 to 5, moving within a half game of Los Angeles.

But the rest of the league is strung out from five to eight games behind the leaders.

Portland succeeded in ending a seven-game losing streak, beating Hollywood 3 to 2 in the first game of a double-header, but the Stars took the nightcap 6 to 5.

Oakland and Seattle were tied 3 to 3 in seven innings, supposed to be the length of their first game, and Seattle pitcher Johnny Gorsica handed the game to the Oaks in the eighth when he balked with the bases loaded, forcing in a run.

The midnight curfew ended the second game after seven innings. Seattle was leading 5 to 3 going into the last of the seventh when Oakland exploded for four runs and the ball game.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
First game—(8 innings) R. H. E.  
Seattle 3 0 0  
Oakland 5 3 0  
Batteries—Gorsica and Hamley; Jones, Glasser (4), Miller (7) and Fernandez.  
Second game—(7 innings)  
Seattle 6 5 0  
Oakland 3 3 0  
Batteries—Karpis, Peck (6), Holt (7), Hedegcock (7) and Hendry; Meyer and Haimond.  
San Francisco 2 5 0  
San Diego 2 1 0  
Batteries—Pena and Leonard; Wade, Walder (9) and Ritz.  
Los Angeles 6 11 2  
12 innings.  
Batteries—Anthony, Adkins (6) and Malone; Forten and Faust, Castino (9).  
First game—(7 innings)  
Hollywood 2 6 0  
Portland 6 6 0  
Batteries—Luka and Balminger; Abosta and Kahn.  
Second game—  
Portland 6 6 0  
Hollywood 2 6 0  
Batteries—Kowalski, Sierra (6), Wyatt (6) and Silvers; Gehring, Maltzberger (6) and Gladi.

## Victoria Lawn Tennis Club Holds Opening May 15

Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will hold its official opening on Saturday, May 15, when it is hoped that eight courts will be available for play. Afternoon tea will be served in the clubhouse and a special invitation is extended to all new members to attend.

Valerie Scott, former British Wightman cup star, has returned from California and will resume her professional activities at the club. All junior and new senior members who are registered by May 15 will be offered a complete course of five lessons, free, by Miss Scott.

This has been made possible through the co-operation of the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association and the Victoria club. Miss Scott is one of the ranking professional instructors in the world today and this offer represents a unique opportunity to secure skilled instruction in the fundamentals of the game.

## Old-Timers, Eagles In Soccer Match

A return game will be played at Beacon Hill Park tomorrow at 2.30 between Eagles first division juvenile soccer team and Eagles Old-Timers.

The teen-agers' Eagles drill team will be in attendance. Players are requested to report to dressing rooms by 2.

Old-Timers eleven will be picked from the following: J. Wilmhurst, G. Wyatt, J. Ruryk, Moggridge, T. Gold, G. Robbins, F. Rockett, Bill Neilson, J. Watt, Scotty Stewart, W. Stevenson, J. Medelely, A. Donald, Sutherland, S. Essler, J. Staci, J. Green, Bill Cox and Alp Tripp. Percy Payne will referee.

TIDES			
May	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.
1	6:54 8:20	10:10 2:40	2:40
2	6:58 8:24	10:08 2:38	2:38
3	6:59 8:25	10:07 2:37	2:37
4	6:59 8:25	10:06 2:36	2:36
5	6:59 8:25	10:05 2:35	2:35
6	6:59 8:25	10:04 2:34	2:34
7	6:59 8:25	10:03 2:33	2:33
8	6:59 8:25	10:02 2:32	2:32
9	6:59 8:25	10:01 2:31	2:31
10	6:59 8:25	10:00 2:30	2:30
11	6:59 8:25	9:59 2:29	2:29
12	6:59 8:25	9:58 2:28	2:28
13	6:59 8:25	9:57 2:27	2:27
14	6:59 8:25	9:56 2:26	2:26
15	6:59 8:25	9:55 2:25	2:25
16	6:59 8:25	9:54 2:24	2:24
17	6:59 8:25	9:53 2:23	2:23
18	6:59 8:25	9:52 2:22	2:22
19	6:59 8:25	9:51 2:21	2:21
20	6:59 8:25	9:50 2:20	2:20
21	6:59 8:25	9:49 2:19	2:19
22	6:59 8:25	9:48 2:18	2:18
23	6:59 8:25	9:47 2:17	2:17
24	6:59 8:25	9:46 2:16	2:16
25	6:59 8:25	9:45 2:15	2:15
26	6:59 8:25	9:44 2:14	2:14
27	6:59 8:25	9:43 2:13	2:13
28	6:59 8:25	9:42 2:12	2:12
29	6:59 8:25	9:41 2:11	2:11
30	6:59 8:25	9:40 2:10	2:10
31	6:59 8:25	9:39 2:09	2:09

SUNRISE AND SUNSET  
Pacific Standard Time  
May 1—Rises 4:51, sets 19:21.  
May 2—Rises 4:51, sets 19:21.

## Port Arthur Can Capture Junior Ice Title Tonight

TORONTO (CP)—Port Arthur's West End Bruins can say it with a victory over Barrie Flyers tonight and take home the Memorial Cup and the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Bruins enter tonight's fourth game of the best-of-seven final set with a 3 to 0 lead in games and on the short end of 3 to 1 odds. A victory for the lakehead team would give the west its 16th Memorial Cup in the 30 years of competition.

Their opposition, Barrie Flyers, are not conceded much chance of winning a single game in the series which they were favored to take handily before the first game.

Flyers will be fighting with their backs against the wall. Besides that, their coach does not like the officials. Doubt as to whether tonight's game would be played originated last Wednesday when Coach Hap Emms stated his team would not play unless new referees were assigned to handle the remaining games.

WAS OVERRULED  
Emms was overruled by the club president, manager and treasurer Thursday night. Secretary-manager George Dudley of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association announced the referees in question, Vic Linquist of Winnipeg and Ken Mullins of Montreal, will continue to work the series.

Bruins took the first two games 10 to 8 and 8 to 1, and the third 5 to 4. Barrie fans, however, look back on Flyers' performance in the third game and hope the series will be extended to at least a fifth match.

Flyers will be weakened by loss of star defenceman Stan Long who was hit with a solid body check by big Benny Woit of Bruins in the third game. Long played out the game but his shoulder, which suffered a separation, has become too painful to allow him to play tonight.

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## On Mat Card



CHICO GRACIA

Partnered with Bill Hunter, badman Gracia will oppose Jack Kiser and Jack McLaughlin in a tag team match on the wrestling card at the Armories tonight. It will be the first team match presented since the light heavyweights were introduced here. First bout will get started at 8.30.

## EXHIBITION SOFTBALL

Exaglettes and Spencer's girls' softball teams will play an exhibition game at lower Central Park tomorrow at 1.

## Play In City Golf Tourney Opens At Uplands Tomorrow

With 72 entries already on the starter's sheet and more expected as post entries will be accepted up until starting time, leading city golf amateurs will tee off tomorrow at Uplands in the first 36 holes of the 72-hole medal play for the city championship.

Defending champion Bob Morrison will be on hand for the affair but his chores will not be easy.

Included in the entry list are such well-known shotmakers as Eric Hibberson, Don Gowan, Alan Taylor, Jack Clark, Bill McColl, Ted Colgate, Tony Thistle, Laurie Kerr, Bill and Walter Newcombe, Vic Painter, Colwood and Empress champion, George Bigelow, Oak Bay champion and Gordon Verley.

Draw for the first round follows:

8.30-12.30—C. W. Bell (C), J. H. Todd (V), G. Shepard (V).  
1.15-3.15—M. Ouse (V), M. A. Davidson (C), R. Hoadley (C).  
3.45-5.45—J. Barlow (V), E. Cuppage (C), C. Davies (C).  
6.15-8.15—P. Switzer (V), J. R. Potts (C), R. McLeod (V).  
8.45-10.45—J. Carroll (V), W. A. Bird (V), A. Maury (V).  
11.15-1.15—W. Newcombe (V), F. Scroggs (C), A. Phillips (C).  
1.45-3.45—J. Kerr (V), D. Gowan (C), E. Barber (V).  
4.15-6.15—W. H. Newcombe (V), H. Lineham (C), K. Lee (C).  
6.45-8.45—J. R. Clarke (V), J. R. Smith (V).  
9.15-11.15—D. McLean (V), F. Clarkson (C), A. R. Thistle (C).  
11.45-1.45—T. Colgate (C), G. Verley (V), R. Hibberson (V).

8.54-1.54—Vic. Painter (C), R. Morrison (V), G. Bigelow (V), W. McNeil (C).  
2.01-3.01—E. Peden (V), A. Gower (V), Don Davis (C).  
3.08-4.08—Z. Zank (V), D. Woodhouse (V), S. W. Spares (C).  
4.15-5.15—L. Hanson (V), G. Hunter (V), C. Egan (V).  
5.22-6.22—L. McCool (C), J. G. Thomson (V), J. Stewards (C).  
6.29-7.29—W. Higgins (V), R. Purves (C), C. J. Robertson (C).  
7.36-8.36—D. P. Anderson (V), C. Fletcher (V), A. Oakwell (V).  
8.43-9.43—C. Abbott (V), D. Randall (C), G. Briscoe (V).  
9.50-10.50—D. McDonald (V), Dr. Whitmore (V), R. E. Forrist (V).  
10.57-11.57—L. A. Ross (V), J. Hudson (C), R. Harris (V).  
11.04-12.04—P. Pettitt (V), W. Dunaway (V), W. C. Blackman (V).  
12.11-1.11—D. J. Myles (V), Dr. Higgs (C).

## DAREDEVIL AUTO RACERS

From Seattle, Portland, Tacoma

Gene Fanning's No. 77 Car—Driver Zeke Zeigler.

The Dryer No. 7 Car—Driver John Hoffman.

Dick Barber's No. 15 Car—Driver "Bud" Green.

Bob Schovell's No. 46 Car—Driver Gordon Youngston.

30-Lap Reverse Main

TONIGHT at 7.30

LANGFORD SPEEDWAY

ADMISSION, \$1.00

New on Sale at 600 Courtney St., G 1881



IMAGINE the thrill you'd feel flying a jet propelled aircraft or navigating a modern multi-engined plane to a pin point location with split second timing.

This is yours to achieve in the R.C.A.F. You will train as a Flight Cadet under a team of expert instructors using the most modern scientific equipment available in the world today—a training valued at just about \$35,000.

It will be a proud day for you when you graduate as a full-fledged Pilot or Radio Navigator and receive the coveted Wings of the R.C.A.F.

You will become a member of a team of outstanding young men—famous for their courage, initiative and capabilities.

As a Flight Cadet under training, your total income is \$228.00 a month and, on graduation, you will receive your appointment to the rank of Flying Officer with a monthly income of \$274.00.

## Requirements

- Age 18 to 24 years.
- Unmarried.
- Senior Matriculation or better — A University degree is an advantage.

If you lack the educational requirements set out above, enlist now in groundcrew and take advantage of the educational facilities provided by the Service to qualify for aircrew.

You can win your wings, and get a University education at the same time, by enrolling as an Airforce Cadet at either of the Canadian Services Colleges.

A NEW AIRCREW COURSE EVERY 8 WEEKS.



## Students Canvass City Tuesday; Civic Officials Boost Drive

Climaxing the drive for the raising of \$20,000 for the construction of the Victoria High School Memorial Stadium, a house-to-house canvass of the city will be made by Victoria High School students Tuesday. Total funds to date amount to about \$2,000, and Laurie Wallace, chairman of the committee hopes that citizens will respond to swell the fund so that construction may start as soon as possible.

Mayor Percy George gave his full approval of the canvass, following the following statement:

"In supporting the campaign by the students of Victoria High School for funds to construct a stadium as a memorial to those boys who lost their lives in the last war, I appeal to all citizens to give their strongest financial support to this project.

"The list of 'Old Boys' of the school who gave their lives in the last two world wars is unfortunately, a lengthy one, but is worthy of lasting remembrance in a place where their happiest days were spent.

"I sincerely hope that this ambitious and inspiring idea will meet with the success it deserves."

Austin I. Curtis, chairman of

the city school board, also issued a statement in support of the campaign.

"A very large number of graduates of the school, both boys and girls, served with distinction in His Majesty's forces during the war, and I am sure that I speak for all school trustees in the district when I say that they are all glad to support this project. The thought of memorializing those who made the supreme sacrifice is to be commended.

"The stadium will be a great asset to the school, and I congratulate the staff and students on their enterprise shown in carrying this major scheme through to what I am sure will be a successful conclusion without financial aid from the school board."

Monday will be "open night" at the city high school, and it is expected that Lester Patrick will make the presentation of a bronze shield to the house winning the five-mile road race. An honor performance of the amateur concert finalists will be held in the auditorium, starting at 8:15, in which various city officials will be in attendance to speak briefly in connection with the stadium project.

## Most World War II Vets Re-established Department Reports

The majority of World War II veterans on Vancouver Island are re-established in civilian life, the Department of Veterans' Affairs says in a report covering operations between March 24 and April 23.

Some veterans still are taking vocational training or are at university under the department's rehabilitation program. A few are receiving awaiting returns allowances; a handful are in receipt of out-of-work allowances; and about 50 per cent of available re-establishment credits have been used.

During the period the department dealt with 2,966 applications as follows: vocational and university training, 183; awaiting returns, 65; re-establishment credits, 1,269; casualty rehabilitation, 142; special cases, 45; veterans' land act, 141; information, 838; medical, 219; priorities, 37 and veterans' insurance, 17.

There were 243 cases placed before the rehabilitation board in the month.

From June 1, 1945, \$4,875,367 have been paid in re-establishment credits, the report states. Half of this amount went to veterans for purchase of furniture; 15 per cent for acquiring homes; 11 1/2 per cent for payments on homes; 5 per cent for repairs and modernization of homes; 5 per cent for purchasing working capital; 9 per cent for purchase of tools and equipment; 2 per cent for purchase of businesses.

## T.C.A. Cuts Fares From City Airport To Prairie Points

Air travel to prairie points from Victoria now cost less with Trans-Canada Air Lines reductions of passenger fares for both one-way and return travel going into effect.

R. L. Williams, T.C.A. district traffic and sales manager, has announced reductions ranging from 6 to 12 per cent under existing fares.

The largest reduction affects the Vancouver-Calgary service on which passenger fares have been cut 12 per cent. Between Victoria and Edmonton or Medicine Hat there will be a 9 per cent saving and fares between Swift Current and Victoria will be reduced 8 per cent. Travel to Saskatoon will be 6 per cent cheaper.

## \$6,212 City's Share From Transportation

The city on Friday received \$6,212 from the B.C.E.R. and Vancouver Island Coach Lines, which is 3 per cent of the gross fare revenue in the first three months of the year.

Payment was made under terms of the transportation franchise.

The companies informed the city that buses and streetcars traveled 1,016,265 miles in the first three months of 1948, and city gross fare revenue was \$207,060. Of this \$42,046 was from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. operations and \$165,014 on B.C.E.R. operations.

## Most Milk In B.C. Now Pasteurized As Demand Grows

Believers in pasteurization of milk are fast winning their battle in British Columbia.

While compulsory pasteurization of all milk sold in the province has unsuccessfully been advocated in the provincial Legislature, officials of the dairy branch of the agriculture department here estimated today that more than 80 per cent of the milk sold in B.C. is pasteurized.

In Victoria the milk distributing industry claims that 90 per cent of the milk sold is pasteurized while in Vancouver it is claimed that all milk sold there is pasteurized.

Throughout the province there is a large amount of pasteurizing machinery being installed. Officials of the dairy branch have reported that some smaller dealers have been forced to install pasteurizing equipment or go out of business because their customers were demanding the pasteurized product.

And the provincial government is making sure that pasteurizing equipment is properly installed and operated efficiently to protect the public.

Legislation was passed during the session of the Legislature which ended this week which requires that all pasteurizing plants have licenses. Before only plants buying milk on a butterfat basis were required to have their pasteurizing plants licensed. The legislation extends this control to plants operated by producer distributors of milk.

Regulations made under the legislation, approved this week by provincial order-in-council, provide for issuing certificates of proficiency for dairy workers and broaden controls over creameries and dairies to assure sanitation.

## One Of 2 Arrested Here Pleads Guilty To Attempted Fraud

Gordon Hardie Stevenson, 28, 2355 Dundas Street, Vancouver, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to defraud three Victoria banks of a considerable sum of money when he appeared today before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court.

David Cavadas, 28, 1296 Hastings East, Vancouver, charged jointly with Stevenson, elected trial before Magistrate Hall but asked for a remand in order to secure a lawyer. He was remanded to Monday to fix a day for trial.

Stevenson, who said he wished to throw himself on the mercy of the court, was remanded for sentence.

The two men were arrested Friday by city detectives to eliminate three days of investigation. Det-Sgt. Henry Jarvis, in charge of the detective branch, and Acting Chief J. Blackstock directed operations.

Detective M. Wilkinson and Constable Maurice Mottershead arrested Stevenson first and Detective J. Lund and A. Briggs arrested Cavadas.

They are charged with conspiracy against the Imperial Bank, Yates and Government Streets; main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Government Street, and the Bank of Commerce, Government and Fort Streets.

Police said the sum of money involved amounted to \$3,900.

**SUSPECT SCHEME**  
A Canadian Press story from Vancouver links the local arrests with a round-up of eight suspects, the other six in Calgary. It is believed a fraudulent cheque scheme involving possibly thousands of dollars, has been uncovered in the round-up.

Police of the mainland city believe Vancouver was a "central point" for phony cheque operations.

Cavadas is a former Vancouver boxing promoter and cafe man, Stevenson, a U.B.C. student.

Method used, police say, was to open accounts under names of non-existent firms with a small cash deposit. Then cheques on other banks would be deposited and the cash drawn from the accounts.

It was reported here by police that Stevenson was arrested as he attempted to withdraw a large sum of money. Earlier in the week he opened an account with a deposit of \$75. He is alleged to have withdrawn \$20 the following day and later deposited a cheque for \$1,000.

The bank manager called the police when he became suspicious of the account.

Arrested in Calgary were Alec Cavadas, brother of David, Fred Allen Webster, Gordon Gerald Johnson, all of Vancouver, and Patricia Kennealy and her sister Irene of Williams Lake and a Toronto man.

## Name Winners Of Spring Flower Show

Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Tyndall Avenue, has been awarded first prize for her private floral display in the Spring Show of the Victoria Horticultural Society, which opened yesterday in the Crystal Garden.

The display, confined to an area of 64 square feet, also won for Mrs. McMullen one of the society's prized medals.

The City of Victoria Perpetual Challenge Cup for the best floral display in the show, went this year to the Lake Hill Women's Institute for its exhibit of hardy cut flowers and shrubs.

Grand aggregate winner of the show is Mrs. A. McKay, who gathered 13 first prizes, 15 seconds and 12 thirds for her exhibits. In the show.

Second place show winner was Mrs. R. H. Ludbrook, who had seven firsts, eight seconds and one third. Mrs. G. A. Winter was third, having eight firsts, three seconds and one third.

L. Tavenor took five first place prizes, three second and one third, while Mrs. E. W. Barnes placed next with three first and four seconds. Mrs. A. R. Walker took one first prize and five seconds.

Peggy-Lou Massey was awarded the show's junior challenge cup for her displays in the junior classes for gardeners under 18 years of age. Miss Massey took two first and three second prizes.

Grade 5 pupils of Cloverdale School won first prize in the section for displays of hardy flowers by junior garden enthusiasts.

Other winners in the junior classes were Bill Farrow and Bruce Somers.

The show will remain open for inspection by the public until 9 tonight.

## Improved Service Plan For Builders

Improved service to contractors seeking permits at the city building department offices is the object of the City Council's public works committee in setting special office hours for branch heads in this department.

Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, committee chairman, announces that the city engineer will be available between 9 and 10 every morning, except Saturday. His department will be open from 9 to 5 daily.

Inspectors of the building department, plumbing and electric wiring departments will be available from 8:30 to 10 each morning and from 1 to 2 in the afternoon. Their offices will be open from 8:30 to 5 daily, except Saturday.

## Naturalists To Hold Excursions

With spring in full swing, several general outings in and around Victoria have been planned for the month of May for senior and junior members of the Victoria Natural History Society.

Today the botany group led by W. T. Hildesley held a field meeting in the Uplands district. Next Saturday the ornithology group will meet at Nottingham and Lansdowne Road for an outing led by J. O. Clay.

G. A. Hardy, president of the society, will be in charge of the marine biology group on an excursion to start at Gonzales Point, near the Chinese Cemetery, on Saturday, May 15.

On Sunday, May 30, the members will spend a day at Witty's Lagoon. Information regarding this trip can be had by phoning the Provincial Museum.

A general meeting of the society will be held in the Provincial Library on May 11, at 8, W. H. A. Preece, president of the Victoria and Alpine Garden Society, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Native Plants of Garden Value."

## FILM COUNCIL

L.O.D.E. Junior Branch, Municipal Chapter, has formed the Greater Victoria Film Council. The council has been offered the use of the film called "Boy In Court," of interest to those interested in overcoming delinquent youth.

The B.C. Exchange Group has issued 25 new films to Victoria. These cover a variety of subjects. There is one, "The Bridge," which deals with South America in general and should be of great interest. The Greater Victoria Film Council will meet next Thursday night at 8 at 1255 Langley Street.

## Father-in-Law On Honeymoon Trip

Three Seattleites are now back home from one honeymoon to Victoria, according to a front-page story in the Seattle Times. They are Nick Furfaro, his bride, and his father-in-law.

The story is that 22-year-old Mr. Furfaro and his bride, 18-year-old former Mary Lou Munroe, heard a knock at their state-room door at sailing time and discovered Mrs. Furfaro's father, Floyd Munroe, who had gone aboard the Chinook with well-wishers to see the couple off, but had difficulty in finding the stateroom at first.

The newlyweds rushed Mr. Munroe to the gangway but it was too late, the Chinook was Victoria-bound. Mr. Munroe spent the night sleeping in the Chinook's lounge.

The Furfaros are planning a longer vacation in June. Their plans, said the Times account, are not definite yet, but the young couple is sure of one thing: No father-in-law on the trip.

## B. T. O'Grady Honored On Superannuation

A veteran of three wars and 28 years' service with the provincial mines department, Brian T. O'Grady, who had charge of mining roads and trails and assisted the securities division of the Attorney-General's department, retired from the provincial civil service Friday.

To mark his retirement a party was held at which Works Minister E. C. Carson, acting for Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald, presented on behalf of the mines department and the securities branch a mantel radio and watch to Mr. O'Grady. Accompanying the gifts was an illuminated address. Mrs. O'Grady attended the party and received a bouquet.

Having served first in the Boer War and then in the First World War, Mr. O'Grady joined the provincial mines department in 1920 as resident mining engineer at Nelson. He was transferred to Victoria in 1938 to take charge of mining roads and trails and to assist in the supervision of securities.

During the Second World War Mr. O'Grady again joined the army and assisted in organizing the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers. With an intelligence unit during the First World War Mr. O'Grady, with the rank of captain, was in charge of mapping operations near Salonika. He was severely wounded and awarded the Military Cross.

Mr. O'Grady will continue to live in Victoria.

His successor in the mines department has not yet been named.

## 2 Named To Council

Dr. J. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture for the B.C. government, and John C. Berry, senior member of the agriculture faculty of the University of British Columbia, have been appointed by the Provincial government to the council of the B.C. Institute of Agrolologists.

## Magistrate Amazed At Couple Who Would Not Finish V.D. Cure

Amazement was expressed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today when a young married couple with children appeared before him and pleaded guilty to failing to finish treatment for syphilis.

"It amazes me that once you have contracted this dreaded and terrible venereal disease you did not take every step possible to be cured," he said to the pair.

The magistrate pointed out that the accused, in not taking the treatments, were leaving themselves open to wreck their health. "But, more important," he added, you are also endangering the lives of your children."

The disease, he went on, was so terrible that the government had established clinics to fight it.

Charge was laid by Dr. J. L. Gayton, city medical health officer. C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, relayed the medical health officer's report on the case. This was that accused had delayed in responding to treatment when first warned. They had finally attended the clinic for treatment, but had not returned to complete it in spite of repeated warnings.

Both said they would finish the treatment, which will take 22 weeks, and to make sure they would Magistrate Hall ordered each to post \$100 bonds for the period of cure. Any breach of the bond, he pointed out, would result in both being sentenced.

## Plan Minor Projects

Three minor public works projects are planned by the city. The public works committee will recommend to the City Council that:

A wooden sidewalk on the south side of McKenzie Street between Linden Avenue and Chapman Street be replaced with a gravel walk.

A lane east of Bank Street and south of Quamichan Street be cleared of brush and graded.

School crossing signs be placed on Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue at Morrison Street for St. Margaret's School.

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## Funeral Monday For Veteran Who Joined R.N. In 1881

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 for Henry Lorden, a navy veteran who joined the Royal Navy as a second-class stoker in 1881. Mr. Lorden died suddenly at his home, 727 Wilson Street, on Thursday.

Born in Kent, England, Mr. Lorden served in the Egyptian war and was later posted to the China coast where he served four years. He was at Esquimalt in 1890 in H.M. Ships Espiegle and Daphne. Later he served as diving instructor for four years at Chatham Dockyard.

Mr. Lorden was the oldest member of the Canadian Legion Naval Veterans' Branch. He was also a member of the Victoria-Columbia Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 1.

Rev. Douglas Kendall will officiate at the funeral services to be held in the Curry Funeral Home. Burial will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## Funeral Notice

Members of Britannia Branch Women's Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of their late member, Mrs. Catherine Brown, at Thomson's Funeral Home, Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m.

MRS. G. WILSON, President.

MRS. E. JARVIS, Secretary.

## Funeral Notice

Members of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and the Women's Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade J. H. Parkinson, at McCall's Funeral Parlor, Monday, May 3, at 2:30 p.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary.

## Funeral Notice

Members of Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade J. H. Parkinson, at McCall's Funeral Home Monday, May 3, at 3 p.m.

SAMUEL A. NORMAN, Secretary.

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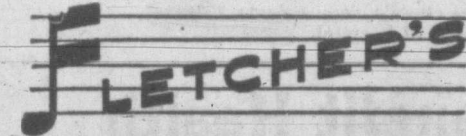
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## Store Extension Stresses Progress Of Standard Furniture Company

The new extension to the Standard Furniture Co., on Yates Street, marks another milestone in the progress of the firm from salesroom on Pandora Avenue to one of the most modern home furnishing stores on the Pacific coast.

Recently completed, the extension has added 9,000 square feet to the five-story building, providing additional space for display purposes and new service facilities. Stockrooms have also been enlarged, a new freight elevator installed and larger space made available for preparing goods for delivery.

The interior of the building has been designed with the idea of providing a background for furniture and home furnishings. Colors and decorations have been used to best advantage.

Trained decorators worked to create an atmosphere of space in the display rooms. The result is a pleasing effect which permits customers to visualize what they desire for their own rooms.

The store has now a View Street entrance as well as a large parking space in the back. The new addition was built of reinforced concrete and took a year to complete.

### FOUNDED IN 1912

The history of the Standard Furniture Co. revolves around Arthur S. Denny, who founded the business in Victoria in 1912, following his arrival here from England. A hard worker and a sound business man, Mr. Denny lived long enough to see his business grow from the small salesroom where it started to one of the largest firms of its kind. He died in 1945.

The firm moved from Pandora to Yates Street in 1920. It moved to another site on the same street in 1927 before it took over the present building in 1932.

The business is now carried on by the former owner's two sons, Tom and Roy C. Denny. Both entered the furniture business directly from school. Their father, a great believer in apprenticeship, made them both work in every department before giving them the management of the store.

### EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE

He also sent them abroad to



TOM DENNY



ROY C. DENNY

study household furnishings of other countries. Consequently the two sons were able to pick up valuable knowledge and experience in both Europe and the United States.

Roy Denny chose to specialize in furniture, leaving the business end of the firm to his brother. He made a further tour of Europe in 1936. In 1937 he took a course in interior decorating in Los Angeles.

According to Mr. Denny you do not need a large income to make a home livable and attractive. He advocates small homeowners spend their money on things which will give their rooms the best effect.

"Many people will spend all their money on one big item," he said. "They would be much better off if they bought smaller but attractive items to furnish their homes. They can always add as they go along."

"If you can't afford a carpet, for instance, get a small one," he pointed out. "You will find out that it will serve its purpose. Later you can get a larger one."

Mr. Denny believes that people are finding out what they can do to their homes in order to make them attractive and more enjoyable to live in. He says this has been especially noticeable during the past 10 years.

### FURNITURE STYLES

With regard to furniture styles, Mr. Denny said there was a growing tendency for the conservative-modern which he described as "settling down to pleasing designs after a number of trials and errors. Makers of modern-conservative furniture, he points out, make more use of color and of light natural wood.

Eighteenth century English is also popular, he says, as well as colonial style furniture which is closely connected with this country.

Although Tom Denny deals chiefly with the accounting end of the firm, he is equally well versed in every aspect of the furniture business. Like his brother, he served his time in the upholstery, carpet laying, furniture construction and polishing departments of the firm. When the war broke out, Tom,

along with his brother, joined the Royal Canadian Navy. Serving first on the west coast, he was later transferred to the east coast for convoy and escort duties. He achieved the rank of commander.

### LONG-SERVICE EMPLOYEES

During the war years, the father, including older members of the staff, ran the business. Many of the long-term service employees are still with the firm. They are Frederick Glendenning, 30 years; K. H. Smyth, 23; R. F. Whellans, 22; R. M. Canova, 27; Leslie Lane, 21, and Charles Lee, 21.

The two sons are particularly proud of the firm's war record which had 25 of its employees serving on active service. The staff at that time consisted of 40 employees.

Since the war, the staff has increased to 75 which includes a number of apprentices who are undergoing extensive training. Tom Denny is especially pleased with the newcomers whom he describes as "keen workers."

The Standard Furniture has a unique method of training its employees. Each member of the staff has to be acquainted with the work and goods of other departments so that he can take over at any time. This creates a better interest in the business and better service.

### TRAINED SPECIALISTS

Every department has a trained specialist as well. The firm has four fully trained and qualified interior decorators, who are always on hand for advice. They have suggested and furnished hundreds of new homes in Victoria. There are also 15 girls engaged in the sewing department at the store.

Lately the firm has been concentrating on expanding and developing the new appliance department. A cooking school will soon be started and other innovations introduced in keeping with the times.

## Bursary Winner Given Research Council Position



John C. MacDonald, Victoria man who earlier in the week was awarded a \$750 National Research Council scholarship to continue work in physics at University of Toronto next year, is going to work for the council in Ottawa during the summer.

The same scholarship was awarded Mr. MacDonald last year to further his studies at University of British Columbia. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in physics obtained at U.B.C. and his work this summer and studies next year will be toward a doctorate in physics.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, 2665 Topp Avenue. His father is with the Public Utilities Commission.

He was a Victoria College student in 1937-38 and 1938-39 and during the war was in the Royal Canadian Signals Corps. He was retired from the service in 1945 with the rank of captain.

## Palestine Chaos Undermines Morale As U.N. Sessions Continue

The following dispatch was written by an Associated Press reporter who has been assigned to the United Nations for more than two years.

BY LARRY HAUCK

**LAKE SUCCESS (AP)**—The Palestine situation has reduced morale among United Nations delegates to its lowest ebb in the 28-month history of the peace agency.

Developments in the Holy Land have produced an atmosphere of frustration and bewilderment. Everyone is conscious that fighting in Palestine is increasing even as so-far-futile debate drones on in the special Assembly, Trusteeship Council and Security Council.

### DISCUSSED FOR YEAR

Palestine was made a U.N. problem last spring when Britain asked the Assembly to find a solution. Endless discussion has gone on since, including another special assembly session now under way. But the U.N. still hasn't been able to come up with a solution acceptable to the Jews and Arabs.

Neither has the U.N. been able to stop the fighting. Three Security Council cease-fire directives have been ignored.

Delegates now leave the chambers frequently to pick up newspapers with the latest headlines on the turmoil in the Holy Land. Inside the meeting halls most of the debate centres around procedure.

After two weeks of special session, the Assembly has approached only one result. The 58 delegations instructed the Trusteeship Council to devise ways to safeguard Jerusalem. That council got the Jews and Arabs to agree in principle to a cease-fire order covering only the old walled city section of Jerusalem.

Now it is not certain that this agreement will be formalized and carried out.

Detracting from even this meagre action were remarks of representatives of the Jews and Arabs. They said there was no fighting in the old city anyway.

Persons who have watched the U.N. move through its turbulent days sense a more serious atmosphere than during days of the sharpest United States-Russian clashes. On those occasions there was at least a feeling that delegates were coming to grips with the issue.

The core of the difficulty centres around two factors: partition and the absence of U.N. enforcement machinery.

Last fall the Assembly voted 33 to 13 to split the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab states. The Jews stick by partition; the Arabs bitterly oppose it.

### TRUSTEESHIP PLAN

Several weeks ago the United States reversed its position and called for an interim U.N. trusteeship in Palestine. However, no

formal trusteeship proposal has been made to the Assembly so far by the United States or any other nation. Through this manoeuvre no test vote has been possible on the retention or scrapping of partition. Instead the Assembly is debating a so-called American working plan on trusteeship.

Britain insists she is giving up the League of Nations mandate over Palestine May 15. Invariably delegates refer to the chaos that will come then in an unruly country.

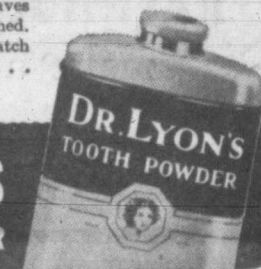
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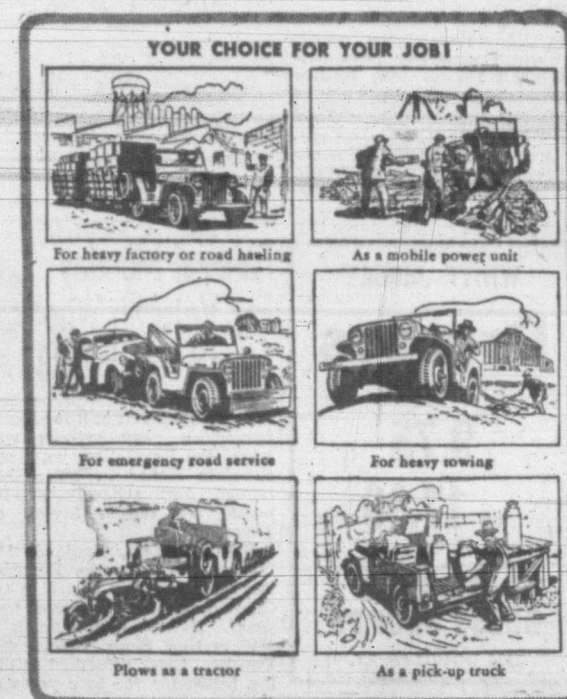
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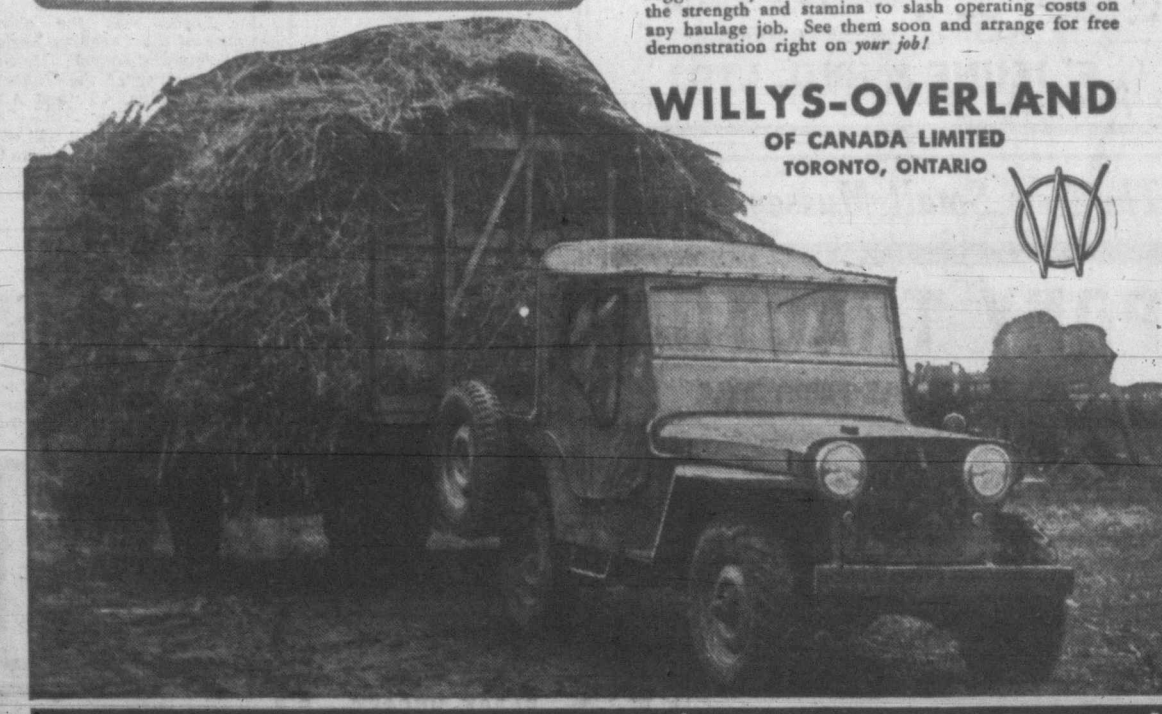


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A widow had some money left to her and decided to buy a small apartment house which would give her and her children a place to live and some income. She bought a place partly built on the understanding that the building would be finished for the money paid.

The deal was finished in a Real Estate Office and she got a deed for the property alright but no proper agreement to finish the house. Had she consulted a lawyer, she would have been properly protected at little expense and she would have been saved an expensive law suit and months of anxiety.

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stomach acidity.

THEN... Andrews works on the liver to check biliousness.

FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanliness, Andrews gently cleans the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects temporary constipation.

Try Andrews LIVER SALT tomorrow morning. Get a package now. And insist on getting *real* Andrews... not a substitute.

THE IDEAL FORM OF LAXATIVE  
**ANDREWS LIVER SALT**  
INNER CLEANLINESS HELPS KEEP YOU FIT!

STILL LOWEST PRICED  
**35¢ 65¢**

### Ernest Adams-On Schubert Program



Ernest Adams, baritone, who brought back winning honors to the west coast last week through his performance with the Singing Stars of Tomorrow program from Toronto, will be heard with The Schubert Club of Victoria May 11, under the direction of Frederick King.

Mr. Adams, now 26, was born in Winnipeg, but came to Vancouver over 19 years ago. He has a style of a natural born singer, and his dynamic personality always pleases the audience. He was described by Constance Mackay of the Vancouver News-Herald as "an artist who always sings with vocal beauty, unforced power, lyric ease, and interprets with great intelligence."

After a busy summer season with recently signed contracts with the CBC National Networks and the Theatre Under the Stars, Mr. Adams' ambition is to take further studies in New York.

Gertrude Bates, well-known local violinist, will also contribute to the program, which is being sponsored by Chapter A.B. of P.E.O., proceeds from which will be donated for parcels for the children of Europe.

### March Wedding Month

March was far more popular as a month of marriage than January and February.

This is revealed in statistics of the quarterly report of Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer.

There were 85 marriages in March, 58 in February and 68 in January to make a total of 211.

This was 13 less than the number of marriages in the Greater Victoria area during the corresponding period of 1947. In January last year there were 74 marriages, in February 75 and in March 75.

### Reserve Forces Activities

**H.M.C.S. MALAHAT**  
Monday, 20.10 hours—Officer of the day: Mr. Moist, boatswain. Duty supply officer: Lieut. (S) G. Dixon. Quartermaster: Ab. Mandryk. Rig of the day: Officers, No. 5s. Men, No. 3s. white caps and flannels. Training: Film and lecture.

### 5th (B.C.) H.A.A. REGIMENT R.C.A.

Tuesday, 19.45 hrs.—Training parade. Dress: Battle dress.

Wednesday, 19.45 hrs.—Rifle Association Shoot at Heals Range.

Friday, 19.30 hrs.—Cadet Corps training; 21.00 hrs.—Sergeants' mess dance.

Saturday, 13.30 hrs.—Transportation to Heals Range for Rifle Association Shoot.

### CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Monday, 19.30 hrs.—Parade. Dress: Battle dress. Training as per syllabus. N.C.O.s' practice for graduation.

Thursday, 19.30 hrs.—Sports parade. N.C.O.s' practice for graduation.

Saturday, 13.30 hrs.—Transportation to Heals Range for Rifle Association Shoot.

### 58th L.A.A. WORKSHOP R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 19.45 hrs.—Dress: Roll call order. Personnel as detailed will report to Macaulay Drill Hall for driving instruction.

Wednesday, 20.00 hrs.—Miniature range practice.

### 59th L.A.A. WORKSHOP R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 19.45 hrs.—Parade. Dress: Roll call order. Personnel as detailed will report to Macaulay Drill Hall for driving instruction.

This unit has vacancies for recruits interested in driving, vehicle recovery, machine shop training, etc.

### No. 5 AREA SIGNALS SQUADRON

Monday, 19.45 hrs.—Parade at School of Artillery Building, Work Point Barracks. Dress: Battle dress.

### 15th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 20.00 hrs.—Training parade. Dress: Roll call order.

### 46 FIELD SAN. SECTION R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 20.00 hrs.—Training parade. Dress: Roll call order.

## Pioneer Kent's Ltd. Now In Handsome New Home

Marking their first change of address in 25 years, Kent's Ltd., Victoria pioneer radio and electrical appliance store, is now occupying a handsome new home at 742 Fort Street.

The new building which was acquired by Kent's has been completely refurnished to provide one of the most attractive and modern stores in the city.

The new premises will give nearly double the amount of space for merchandise display, service department and stock rooms. A full view window with a 27-foot frontage is metal trimmed and the rest of the store front has been finished in sparkling vitrolite. The interior has been decorated in the newest contrasting tone design. Each wall has been done in a different color to give the effect of greater space. Lighting is provided by 25 clusters of fluorescent tubing.

There have been six specially designed play-back rooms and two booths provided for the use of the public to listen to records.

A greatly enlarged and up-to-date service department has been designed to occupy lower floor premises. Here, the latest equipment has been installed for the



Herbert Kent M. A. Kent

repair of radio and electrical appliances.

The general office will be on the mezzanine floor.

"The firm of Kent's Ltd. was first established by my grandfather in 1862," said Lt.-Col. M. A. Kent, present head of the firm. "My father, Mr. Herbert Kent, retired a few years ago at the age of 82, after a lifetime spent in the business. He is still a director and secretary of the company, and takes a great interest in its affairs."

Col. Kent, who has seen service in both wars, has three former service men associated with him in the operation of the business. These are Alan Lutes, store manager, Arthur Davies, in

charge of the record department, and Neil Atkinson, service manager. Mrs. Marjorie Leach, sister of Mr. Kent, is treasurer of the company. Altogether, there are 15 employees at present.

The construction work in connection with the new store was done by Dillabough & Luney, contractors. Interior decoration was done by Erik V. Hansen.

### Topp Statement 'Misunderstanding'

A statement attributed to Brigadier C. B. Topp, chief pension advocate speaking in the Veterans' Affairs Committee of the House of Commons Friday, to the effect that the Victoria pension assistant had no full-time assistant was termed "a misunderstanding" today by S. H. Okell, assistant district administrator, Department of Veterans Affairs.

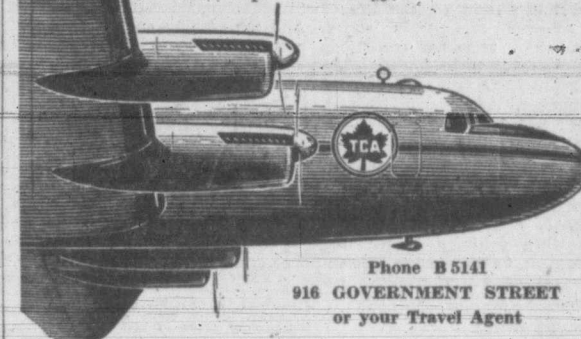
"We have a full-time assistant and two stenographers employed on a full-time basis," Mr. Okell said.

### Immigrants Invited

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is reopening her immigration office in Glasgow, and W. J. Fraser, a native of Revelstoke, B.C., has been named officer in charge, it was announced here.

## In hours—not days to BRITAIN and IRELAND by TCA "North Star" Sky Liners

Save travel time for more pleasure time. Enjoy "North Star" comfort and luxurious appointments; efficient steward and stewardess service; appetizing complimentary hot meals. Return accommodation assured. Buy round trip — save 10%.



Phone B 5141  
916 GOVERNMENT STREET  
or your Travel Agent

**TRANS-CANADA Air Lines**  
Transcontinental • International  
Trans-Atlantic

# The Understanding Heart



Whatever the trouble, whatever the cause, no human being in need is "hopeless" to the understanding heart of The Salvation Army.

To The Army, the man or woman wasted by hunger, haunted by fear, afflicted by poverty, enslaved by moral weakness... the innocent child wronged by circumstance... the old person lonely or forgotten... each of these is a human being awaiting reclamation.

Every minute someone needs the material and spiritual ministrations of The Salvation Army. In its annual appeal, The Army once again seeks the support of YOUR dollars in carrying on this necessary work.

**GIVE Generously**

### LAST YEAR

Approximately 1,537,662 Canadians were materially helped by the personal services of The Salvation Army in its

Maternity Homes  
General Hospitals  
Old Folks' Homes  
Prison and Police Court Work  
Children's Homes  
Children's Summer Camps  
Missing Friends' Service  
Free Labour Service  
Men's Hostels

Objective in Victoria \$20,000 — Send Donations to

### RED SHIELD APPEAL

Headquarters: PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE, 912 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

## RED SHIELD APPEAL



## Ancient Restoration Is Mark

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

What of the Jews in their ancient religious history in the Holy Land that they once occupied free from the dangers and difficulties that beset them in Palestine today?

Such a period in the life of Israel followed the return from the exile and captivity in Babylon, about 500 years before the coming of Jesus Christ.

The story of it is in the Bible books of Nehemiah and Ezra, with much light on the life of the people and their social, moral and religious conditions and problems to be found in the later prophetic books of the Old Testament, such as Haggai, Micah and Malachi.

That restoration of an exiled people was not accomplished without danger and many difficulties. It required the genius, courage, and determined idealism of a military leader like Nehemiah, as well as the reforming zeal of a commanding religious leader like Ezra.

### JEWISH LIFE

Not all the Jewish exiles returned from Babylon, when the rise of a new dynasty under Cyrus made the return possible. After 50 years or more of exile few of the organized exiles were capable of returning. And many of them, under the comparative freedom they had enjoyed in Babylonian captivity, had greatly prospered and chose to remain there. So successful were those that remained that they established a Jewish life, with schools and literature, the Babylonian Talmud, that survived all changes of rulers and dynasties, and lasted until the 11th Century of our Christian era.

The Jews who returned to their homeland must have been somewhat of the type of Zionists today, though their zeal seems to have been deeply for their fathers. Some conception of their passionate zeal may be found in the 137th Psalm.

In all this history there are pages of inspirations that have kept Judaism vital through the ages. The restoration was destined to have a profound influence upon the world and an intimate relation to the rise and spread of Christianity.

Many non-Jews in the Pagan world were drawn to Judaism by its superior morality. These converts, known as "proselytes," were among those to whom Paul successfully appealed with his conviction that Judaism found its fulfillment in Christ. Both Judaism and Christianity have survived, and they are both in the books we call the Bible.

The hope of the world is in that book and in the light and life that it offers mankind. "Watchman, what of the night?" And the coming day.

### ANGLO-CAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—HOLY COMMUNION, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.—ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m. Vicar, Rev. Hywel Jones.

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Streets. Sunday morning at 11.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1630 PERNWOOD Road. Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread. G. 2670 secretary.

### GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class; 7:30 p.m.—gospel service, speaker, Mr. G. H. Landis of Lafayette, Pa.; Thursday at 8 p.m., women's meeting.

### OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class; 11 a.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel meeting. Speaker, Mr. G. H. Landis of Lafayette, Pa.; Thursday at 8 p.m., women's meeting.

Monday—8:00 p.m.—Special meeting with Mr. Landis.

Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—Special meeting with Mr. Landis.

Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Women's missionary prayer meeting; 8:00 p.m.—Men's missionary prayer meeting.

Friday—7:00 p.m.—Teen Time.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER OF 14th and Ross Bay Streets. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m.—worship and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m.—gospel service, speakers, D. K. Archibald and C. Randall; Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible reading and prayer.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 KINGS Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone, 8-1121. Service welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—11 Blanshard and Queens Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. 7:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1828 Fern Street. All Port Sunday meetings for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Sunday, 1:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. E. P. Davidson of Vancouver. Inspirational address followed with clairvoyance. Solists, Mrs. McDonald.

OPEN DOOR—SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1400 Cord Street. Sunday services, 11 a.m.—Lecture, 7:30 p.m.—Lecture address "Healing" by Rev. Dr. W. Holder. Messages at close of service. Wednesday, 8 p.m., members meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and message circle in charge of Dr. Holder and assistance.

SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY, VICTORIA—West Hall, Culture and Edward. Holiness meeting 11. Special service conducted by Home League at 7:30.

KINGDOM MINISTRY

Crystal Garden—Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Service conducted by P. W. MacMillan.

Subject: "THE TREASURES OF HEAVEN" Music by Miss Ethel Jones.

"Christians, Awake"—Come



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Fornake Not the Assembling of Yourself Together as the Manner of Some Is"

## Saint Andrew's

DOWNTOWN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister  
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster  
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"JESUS AND LITTLE PEOPLE"

7:30 p.m.—"THE ASCENSION OF CHRIST"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church  
Tillamook Road at Walter

11 a.m. Sermon: "THE CALL OF ELIJAH"

Antiphons by Girls' Choir

7:30 p.m.—The service will be taken by the Members of the L.C.F.P. High School students invited.

Rev. T. H. McAllister, Minister

CHRISTADELPHIAN  
ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street

Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. Subject: "THE BIBLE AND THE TRINITY"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD  
Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.

Rev. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister  
Mr. P. H. Hughes, Organist and Choirmaster

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon  
Subject: "THE LAST SUPPER"

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon  
Subject: "THE CHURCH AND THE COMMUNITY"

Trumpet solo, Mr. J. A. Mossop; baritone solo, Mr. M. R. Dunn. Social hour following the evening service.

All Are Welcome

Morning Service and Communion  
"GIVE US THIS DAY"

Preacher: REV. C. B. PRICE, M.A.

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Chubb, R.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

Bonita, first movement  
Chant de Mal-Jungen  
The Angelus  
Katie Elfr

7:30 p.m.—"And I Saw An Angel Standing In The Sun"

(Rev. 1917)  
Preacher, The Rector

All Rectors of the Victoria Registered Nurses' Association will attend this service in uniform.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8:30 a.m. and Noon Holy Communion

Young people are asked to attend the early service.

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon  
Preacher, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Preacher, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m. for Seniors

11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preprimary

THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH  
CORNER COOK AND CALEDONIA

ROGATION SUNDAY  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Litany in Procession and Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. SAVIOUR'S  
(Serving Victoria West)

Vicar, THE REV. DOUGLAS KENDALL

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Children's Church

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

ST. GEORGE'S  
CABBAGE BAY

ROGATION SUNDAY  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Children's Church

8:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Preacher for the day: THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS, R.A.



## Anglican Services

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.

CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 a.m.

Preacher: THE LORD BISHOP

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. S. J. Wickens

SUNDAY SCHOOLS  
Memorial Hall—10 a.m.

(Beginners, 11 a.m.)

James Bay, Niagara St. Hall 11 a.m.

Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m.

ASCENSION DAY  
THURSDAY, MAY 6

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.

ORDINATION OF DEACONS—10:30 a.m.

FESTAL EVENSONG—8 p.m.

With Sermon by the Right Rev. Stephen Bayne, D.D.

Bishop of Olympia

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

ST. JOHN'S  
Quadra near Pandora

REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)

11 a.m.

Morning Service and Communion  
"GIVE US THIS DAY"

Preacher: REV. C. B. PRICE, M.A.

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Chubb, R.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

Bonita, first movement  
Chant de Mal-Jungen  
The Angelus  
Katie Elfr

7:30 p.m.—"And I Saw An Angel Standing In The Sun"

(Rev. 1917)  
Preacher, The Rector

All Rectors of the Victoria Registered Nurses' Association will attend this service in uniform.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8:30 a.m. and Noon Holy Communion

Young people are asked to attend the early service.

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon  
Preacher, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Preacher, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m. for Seniors

11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preprimary

THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH  
CORNER COOK AND CALEDONIA

ROGATION SUNDAY  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Litany in Procession and Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. SAVIOUR'S  
(Serving Victoria West)

Vicar, THE REV. DOUGLAS KENDALL

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Children's Church

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

ST. GEORGE'S  
CABBAGE BAY

ROGATION SUNDAY  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Children's Church

8:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Preacher for the day: THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS, R.A.

## British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.

TUESDAY, MAY 4-8 p.m.

MEMORIAL HALL, CHURCH OF OUR LORD (Humboldt St.)

(Note change in place of meeting)  
Subject: "JERUSALEM—A CITY OF TREMBLING"

Speaker: MR. G. A. GUTHRIE (The Dominion Prayer League will meet in Y.W.C.A. 9:30 p.m. Friday next.)

Headquarters and Bookroom  
1118 Quadra St.  
Secretary's phone, G 9031

GOSPEL SERVICE  
SUNDAY AT 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: SIR ERNEST PETER

WEDNESDAY AT 8 p.m.

MR. G. H. LANDIS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Will Minister the Word

BETHESDA  
1900 OAK BAY AVE.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Corner of Mary and Henry—Take Esquimalt Bus

REV. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister

11 a.m.—"IN THE BEGINNING"

7:30 p.m.—"THE HOUR IS COME"

Organist, MR. C. DALLIMORE

GLAD TIDINGS  
(Pastorless)  
515 NORTH PARK  
REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor

COMMUNION SERVICE  
11 a.m.

9:15 a.m.—C.V.I.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE  
7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY  
Citadel Corps

Major and Mrs. F. Howlett 705 Block Johnson St.

HOME LEAGUE WEEK-END

Under direction of Mrs. F. Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. B. Wilson, treasurer.

Saturday, 6:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting; 8 p.m.—VARIETY PROGRAM

SUNDAY  
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

A Very Hearty Welcome to All

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE  
1415 BLANSARD STREET—At Pandora Avenue

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

AND ADULT BIBLE CLASS

7:30 p.m.—"TOMORROW'S HEADLINES"

What will they say? Consult your Bible for tomorrow's news. Be sure and hear this message. Rousing congregational singing. Good music.

Weeknights—Tues., Thurs. and Friday at 8. Pastors R. A. and Effie Reynolds.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, at 8 p.m.

Speaker: MR. H. K. PETERSEN of Los Angeles

with a special message geared for young folks. An attractive musical program included, with several numbers by the AMBASSADOR MALE QUARTETTE

COME AND BRING A FRIEND

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL—Pandora Avenue

Three Special Meetings With  
MR. GEO. M. LANDIS of Lafayette, Ind.

Sunday, 7:35 p.m.—"A SINNERS AT THE SAVIOUR'S FEET"

Monday, 8 p.m.—"THE RED AND PURPLE NETWORK"

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"UNSAVED WHEN JESUS COMES"

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL  
(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside)

—Victoria Truth Centre—  
Church of the Healing Word

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

HEAR HER PATTERN FOR JOYOUS LIVING

SUNDAY, MAY 2

11 a.m.—"MAKING UP YOUR MIND"

7:30 p.m.—"ACCORDING TO YOUR FAITH"

TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING

THURSDAY, 8 p.m.—PROSPERITY MEETING

724 FORT ST.

SPECIAL NOTICE  
FOR  
MARIGOLD  
Mr. G. Foggin  
SUNDAY AT 7:30

ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

"ROME or RUSSIA?"  
ARE THESE THE ALTERNATIVES?"  
is the Vital and Timely Subject to be Discussed by  
Rev. W. M. Robertson  
Pastor, Metropolitan Tabernacle, Vancouver, in  
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Pandora Avenue  
MONDAY, MAY 3, AT 8 P.M.  
Under Auspices Victoria Branch Canadian Protestant League  
The president, Dr. J. B. Rowell, presiding.  
Bring your friends to hear this gifted speaker, Rev. W. M. Robertson, deal with this all-important problem in world affairs.  
Church Doors Open at 7 p.m.—Come Early

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Paraswood and Gladstone  
REV. W. L. McKAY, R.A., D.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE PROPHETIC MESSAGES"

Solo, Margaret Hubbard, 7:30 p.m.—"THE TESTIMONY OF THE FORERUNNER"

Solo, Harold Parfitt, Lord's Supper Administered Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
3



J. ARTHUR RANK presents  
ERIC PORTMAN  
GRETA GYNT  
DENNIS PRICE  
JACK WARNER  
MAXWELL REED  
HAZEL COURT

## DEAR MURDERER

...A MYSTERY  
THRILLER AS UNUSUAL  
AS THE 'PERFECT CRIME'  
produced by BETTY E. BOX  
directed by Arthur Crabtree  
A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE

**Starts Monday**

YOU'LL THRILL AS NEVER  
BEFORE! SENSATIONAL!

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS  
**CARNIVAL**  
starring SALLY GRAY  
MICHAEL WILDING  
STANLEY HOLLOWAY  
BERNARD MILES • JEAN KENT  
HAZEL COURT • Two Cities Film

ENDS TODAY! MARGARET LINDSAY in  
"LOUISIANA"  
PLUS BEVERLY SIMMONS in "LITTLE MISS BIG"

PHONE  
E 6414

**PLAZA**

DOORS  
11.45

CLAUDETTE COLBERT ROBERT CUMMINGS DON AMECHE  
in MARY PICKFORD'S production  
**"Sleep, my Love"**  
with BOB HOOPER • GEORGE COLEBURN • PAUL HENREID and  
HAZEL BROOKS  
Produced by Otto Rosenbaum and John H. Johnson  
Directed by John H. Johnson  
A Paramount Production released by United Artists

TODAY!

DOORS, 11.45

FEATURE AT 12.30,  
1.37, 4.35, 7.16, 9.30

Last Complete Show at 8.50

**ODEON**

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**RIO** MON., TUES., WED. Only Victoria Showing!  
TWO PRIZE FOREIGN FILMS!  
FIRST PRIZE, INTERNATIONAL CINEMA FESTIVAL!

FROM THE FILES OF THE  
SOVIET SECRET SERVICE  
PLUS STALIN  
FILM  
...wherever  
shown, it is  
sure to win  
the prize of  
its audience's  
delight.  
Cecilia Ager  
11-12 PM  
Stone Flower  
IN THE NEW MAGNIFICENT COLOR  
CRITICS SAY "THE BEST FILM!"  
ENDS TODAY — PAUL KELLY in  
"SPOILERS OF THE NORTH"  
BOY ROGERS, Serial, 2 Cartoons  
SUN. MID. ONLY — LARRY PARKS and  
EVELYN KEYES in "RENEGADES"  
Plus Thriller — "SECRET ENEMIES"

Victoria Symphony Concert

MONDAY — AT THE ROYAL

MOZART'S PIANO CONCERTO

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN, SPENCER'S RADIO DEPT.  
55.50, 82.00, 81.50, 81.00

**Melody Lane**  
Under Management of  
MR. AND MRS. ROGER MARCEL CUCHE  
Former Owners of Chez Marcel  
CENTURY ROOM DINNER DANCE  
Will Be Held Every  
Saturday - 7 p.m. to 12 Midnight  
Thursday and Friday - 8.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.  
MIRROR ROOM—Open Daily  
Luncheon 12 Noon to 2.30 p.m.  
Dinner - 5.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.  
"You will enjoy the quiet, restful  
atmosphere at this beautiful room."  
French Cooking by  
Roger Marcel Cuche

## 'That Hagen Girl' On Capitol Screen

Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple achieve new stature on the screen with their able performances in Warner Bros.' deeply moving drama of a small town, "That Hagen Girl," currently the main attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

Reagan's role is really a character portrait which he projects in expert manner. From the young lawyer in the early portions, to the mature individual in the latter part, he reveals a new Reagan to his innumerable film fans.

For years Miss Temple has been identified as the leading juvenile actress on the screen, but for some time now she has been particularly anxious to graduate into the dramatic class. This she does with marked finesse in "That Hagen Girl."

ATLAS THEATRE

Rex Harrison, considered the greatest perfectionist among actors, is certain that Hollywood itself holds the record for perfectionism. The famed British star is currently playing the lead role of Stephen Fox, the daring and reckless gambler of "The Foxes of Harrow," which is now at the Atlas Theatre. To assure strict authenticity in every detail of Harrison's portrayal, Twentieth Century-Fox assigned no less than seven different technical advisers for various scenes.

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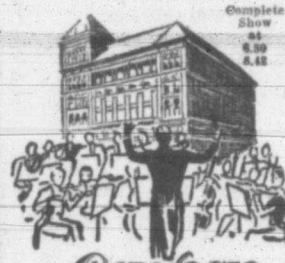
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## Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"The Foxes of Harrow," starring Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara.

CAPITOL—"That Hagen Girl," starring Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple.

DOMINION—"Night Road to Dublin," starring Robert Newton.

OAK BAY—"Carnegie Hall," with All-Star cast.

ODEON—"Sleep My Love," starring Claudette Colbert.

PLAZA—"Louisiana," with Margaret Lindsay.

RIO—"Paul Kelly in 'Spoilers of the North'."

ROYAL—"Treasure of Sierra Madre," starring Humphrey Bogart.

YORK INTERNATIONAL—"Able's Irish Rose," starring Richard Norris.

## ROYAL THEATRE

What does a Mexican film worker look for first after a hard day's work? Is it a drink?

A bath? Dinner?

Humphrey Bogart, who completed two months' location for "Treasure of Sierra Madre," now at the Royal Theatre, for Warner Bros. in the interior of Mexico, and who worked with hundreds of Mexican technicians during that time, says none of these things are uppermost in their minds.

"When a Mexican sound man, cameraman, assistant director or prop man finishes a hard day on location, his first thought," says Bogart, "is of music."

## ODEON THEATRE

Claudette Colbert's most dramatic scene in her latest picture, "Sleep, My Love," now at the Odeon Theatre, is a sleep-walking scene in which no dialogue is spoken. The actress, under the hypnotic spell of her husband, walks supposedly towards her doom.

The scene required careful rehearsal under the direction of Director Douglas Sirk, with the advice of technical advisor Dr. Marcel Frym, a specialist in hypnosis and hypnotic trances.

## Luncheons

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STAR OF "CROSSBOW"

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## With Outdoor Sportsmen

By CAP THORSEN

Born this week at the Harrison Hot Springs second annual game convention was the B.C. sportsmen's council. It will act as the voice of provincial sportsmen in the six recognized fish and game zones. First president is Phil Eastman, Kelowna. Harvey Sedgewick, lower mainland zone prexy, was named vice-president, with Vernon's Robert Carswell, secretary-treasurer.

Each zone established will have two delegates. Constitution drawn up and adopted provides that a quorum will constitute two-thirds of the delegates.

While the island affiliated association adopted the plan, Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association turned thumbs down on it earlier. Fred Hughes, island delegate and local president will undoubtedly give the membership his views on the new set-up at the May meeting.

Some interesting statistics presented at the convention are: More than 60,000 game licenses issued in B.C. last year; moose kill estimated at 3,000, 1,479 of them by non-residents, an overall record take of game animals by hunters in 1947; non-residents contributed \$300,000 in license and trophy fees during the year, which compares with \$260,000 received from B.C. residents.

Clark, Washington State game department director, urged delegates to shoot for higher annual appropriation for the game department. Briefly, he did not see how B.C. could have "done so much with so little."

## SHOOT TOMORROW

Victoria Gun Club will hold its semi-monthly scattergun shoot on the tran and skeet ranges tomorrow afternoon at the Albert Head Road grounds. A Nanaimo pair has been invited down to compete against Henry Pottinger and John Wener in the latest contest for possession of the Todd gold challenge buttons. The Turner-Moon team will shoot it out with some pair to try and keep hold of the Horton silver challenge medallions. Third leg of the C.I.L. Shield on the skeet layouts will be featured during the afternoon.

A sizeable Victoria squad of clay-pigeon busters is expected to invade Nanaimo May 22 and 23 for the up-island club's island championship shoot on the trap ranges.

There will be a combination work bee and shoot at the fish-game clubhouse site at Goldstream tomorrow. Members are welcome to attend and then shoot.

Roger Monteith, V.G.C. secretary, reports all arrangements complete for the exhibition of shooting by the barnstorming Dot and Ernie Linds, wizards with rifle, shotgun and pistol, at the Albert Head Road grounds on the evening of May 12. It is a wide open show to all who want to see some brilliant shooting.

## ON FISHING SCENE

On the fishing front, Shawnigan Lake is recommended as a fair bet with the warmer weather. An illustration of what the lake may be offering on the Sabbath is the limit taken by Monteith and a friend Wednesday.

The midweek day saw Graham Harris call his sport to a stop when he had reeled in a dozen at Cobble Hill's Dougan Lake. Friend Al St. Martin also scored, but not a maximum catch.

First 1948 run of spring salmon is like the warm spring weather—late in coming. In Saanich Inlet there is evidence of a few about, the odd one has been caught. May Hall reports Verne Taylor took a 12-pounder last Saturday on an egg-wobbler at the Stone House. . . . Muriel Peard says Peter Todd took an 11-pounder Tuesday. The springs, what there are of them, are apparently up in the Boulder and adjacent waters. There are some grise and bluebacks around. . . . Lions' padre, Rev. George Biddle, teamed up with Jack Felton and came up with one of the week's best catches, eight all told, grise and blues.

We hear city veteran Jim Bennett, after 20 minutes of "coaching," a trout to leave its hide-away in the corners of Prospect Lake Wednesday, succeeded in reeling in an 11-inch beauty. With him were Prince Rupert's Dick Cox and R. Whitehead, and after four hours of scouring the lake with about everything they had in the lure box they emerged with a "goose-egg."

PLAZA THEATRE  
Margaret Lindsay, co-starred with Governor Jimmie Davies in Morbgram's "Louisiana," now playing at the Plaza Theatre, got her first break in films after arriving in Hollywood and posing as a British stage actress. She is a native of Dubuque, Iowa, but spent a year in England.

## RIO THEATRE

Richard Sale, director of Republic's "Spoilers of the North," now filming at the Rio Theatre, is the author of a current best-seller mystery novel entitled "The Gay Mortician." His sense of the dramatic stood him in good stead in fashioning a smoothly-paced screen play.

## YORK THEATRE

"Able's Irish Rose," comedy classic stage and radio, is showing at the York Theatre through United Artists release, today. Streamlined for the screen by Bing Crosby Producers, Inc., this gem has lost none of the heart-warming hilarity, which made Anne Nichols' masterpiece a beloved favorite of audiences.

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Evenings, Colquhoun 114 G

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**CARMICHAEL'S****SPECIALS**

Island Road - Oak Bay

Large lot with few oak trees. Beautifully landscaped. This stucco seven-room semi-bungalow with Oil-O-Matic heat must be sold before May 25. PRICE. **\$13,650****Fairfield****\$3300 Cash**Large stucco family home or duplex in perfect condition. Ideal for family or revenue. Two three-piece bathrooms. Full basement, furnace, two-car garage. Full price. **\$7850****HALLMARK & CO.**

207 CENTRAL BUILDING E 1118

Evenings—Mr. Hallmark G 6776

**GILLESPIE, HART****& CO. LTD.**

Revenue Producer

JAMES BAY. TWO FIVE-ROOM HOUSES, situated close to C.F.R. dock. Rentals, less taxes, will give buyer about 10 per cent on investment. **\$3300**

See Mr. Beasley

Evenings—E 5226

**FAIRFIELD**Two-story stucco house, three large rooms down and bathroom. Upstairs: Three large rooms, one with sink if required, full bathroom. Full concrete basement. Hot-air piped heat. Laundry tubs. Bath room. Double garage, cement floor. Possession June 1st. Mortgage may be assumed if required. **\$7875**

See Mr. Maroon

Evenings—A11 47 Y

**REVENUE**Two-story stucco house, FAIRFIELD DISTRICT. HOME AND DOWNSTAIRS: Living room, dining room, full bathroom, kitchen, utility room and three-piece bathroom. Upstairs: Two bedrooms, full bathroom, and hall. Full concrete basement. Garage. Three large rooms, one with sink if required, full bathroom. Full concrete basement. Hot-air piped heat. Laundry tubs. Bath room. Double garage, cement floor. Possession June 1st. Mortgage may be assumed if required. **\$8500**

See Mr. Holmes

**COOWICHAN BAY**Overlooking Cowichan Bay—Modern stucco bungalow, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, full basement, full concrete basement. Hot-air piped heat. Laundry tubs. Bath room. Double garage, cement floor. Possession June 1st. Mortgage may be assumed if required. **\$11,000**

See Mr. Holmes

**GILLESPIE, HART****& CO. LTD.**

611 FORT STREET Phone G 1181

**OAK BAY**

NEAR GOLF COURSE

A GRAND HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS situated on a beautiful lot 80x150. The house is insulated and heated with a new Oil-O-Matic furnace. On the main floor are six rooms consisting of large living room, guest-size dining room, sunroom, etc. Master bedroom and kitchen. The modern electric stove and electric hot-water heater are included in great comfort through property. Ideal home or auto court site. Immediate possession. **\$14,000**

Terms or cash.

Evenings or week-end phone B 6004

**Boorman Investment Co.**

428 VIEW ST. LTD. PHONE E 1112

**HOWARD B. CRAIG**

REAL ESTATE PHONE G 2223

Evenings—Mr. Carpenter E 5600

Mr. Craig E 5091

**ANY THERE!**

OVERLOOKING CORDOVA BAY

High up amidst the fine, misty a brand new stucco bungalow of three rooms and bath and full view, with two rooms and furnace. Situated on two lots with section. The rooms are finished with a very attractive plaster design. Wonderful views from this lovely property. Half cash will handle. **\$5900****Esquimalt Lagoon**

NEW SUBDIVISION&lt;/



ience and facilities are devoted to  
our clients.



# TODAY AND TOMORROW

## Personalities in the News



Vera Stanley, president, Junior Girls' H-Y; Bhagat Singh, president, Students' Council; John Gault, president, Bata H-Y; Donna Munro, president, Senior Girls' H-Y, and Dick Smith, president, Alpha H-Y, left to right, all members of the executive, student branch, stadium committee, place the slogan chosen for the one-day drive on a faculty members' car.

To  
Everyone  
Interested  
in  
Youth



Drive for memorial stadium donations in the downtown area began several days ago. Pictured above, Mickey Ciceri, Eleanor Miles and Pat Greaves, High School students, receive donations from Bruce Barley and Maurice Humber, former students of Victoria High.



Faculty members of the stadium committee are, left to right, Lawrence J. Wallace, chairman; Cecil Chatfield, secretary, and Douglas Smith, member of the construction group. All three saw service during the war as members of navy, airforce and army respectively.

A chance to participate in the erection of a \$20,000 Victoria High School Memorial Stadium—a project that has been a great need for years—will be given you next week, on Tuesday, May 4, when students of Victoria High call upon you in your homes, for your donation. The stadium, built of cement and reinforced steel, will be built in two units, open bleachers with a seating capacity of 560 and a roofed enclosure to seat 540.

Photos by Irving Strickland,  
Times Staff Photographer



High School students attending games on the rugby field must now sit, as pictured above, on a grassy bank bordering the playing area. When the new memorial stadium is built they will have rows of seats, well raised above the ground, adding much to safeguarding of the health of hundreds of young men and women.

### Victoria High School Roll Of Honor

Died in Active Service  
World War II

Joseph H. Addison.  
John Armstrong.  
James Atkinson.  
Douglas J. Bailey.  
William Robert Bateman.  
George Alexander Baxter.  
Kenneth Billingsley.  
David Bird.  
Geoffrey Blaney.  
Arthur J. Brown.  
William B. Brown.  
William F. Buddell.  
George Edwin Bucklin.  
Charles E. Christie.  
Samuel Clark.  
Ralph Clarke.  
John Cunningham.  
Daryl Coates.  
James Francis Codville.  
Gordon Robert Craig.  
William A. Cross.  
William Arthur Dakers.  
William Davey.  
Edward Davis.  
Stanley Day.  
J. B. de Macedo.  
Lorne Dixon.  
A. Ian Donald.  
John Dunn.  
William Charles Espley.  
Verity Everest.  
Jack Ferguson.  
Colin Finlayson.  
James Firth.  
Earl Foster.  
Gordon Fraser.  
Rupert B. Fraser.  
Walter Friker.  
Raymond Harold Fuller.  
Daniel B. Garrison.  
Mark E. Gibson.  
Kenneth Graham.  
Noel Grattan.  
William A. Hamilton.  
Fred Harding.  
Sam Harte.  
Claude Harvey Hinks.  
William Herbert Hobbs.  
Herbert A. Hudson.  
Alan G. Hudson.  
Allick Humphries.  
Raymond H. Hunter.



One of the first subscribers to the memorial stadium fund was Mrs. Henry Esen Young, who received a special visit from High School students Jack Nicolson, left, and Don Chadderton. Mrs. Young has a great interest in all matters pertaining to youth for, as Miss Rosalind Watson, she taught in the old Victoria High School, corner of Fernwood and Fort Street, from 1897 until 1904.

### Victoria High School Roll Of Honor

Died in Active Service  
World War II

Richard S. Jephson.  
Leslie Jordan.  
Robert E. G. Kater.  
Leslie James Kelly.  
Jack Knowles.  
J. W. Lawrie.  
Brock Lapointe.  
Frederick Leighton.  
Lee Leighton.  
Clifford M. Logan.  
James I. Mair.  
Walter B. Matthews.  
Roderick McMillan.  
J. Doyle McKim.  
Charles Meadows.  
Harvey Minnis.  
Peter Mutter.  
John Edward Mylrea.  
Oswald A. Newberry.  
Eric Newell.  
Edmond Maurice O'Donoghue.  
Ernest Overy.  
Hugh Parry.  
Fred H. Partridge.  
Leslie Phillips.  
John E. Porter.  
John Riddell.  
Hamish Robertson.  
Struan Robertson.  
Stevens, Earl M.  
Edwin Sturrock.  
John Swainson.  
Victor E. Syrett.  
Richard W. Taylor.  
Stanley Thorn.  
Jack R. Trace.  
Paul A. Trudel.  
John Underwood.  
Kenneth Wellwood.  
Grant Willis.  
Roderick Wilson.  
Fred P. T. Wrislow.  
William E. Wood.  
Bruce J. Wright.  
Richard Wright.

The War Memorial Committee of the Victoria High School regrets if there are any errors or omissions in the above Roll of Honor. It requests that any corrections or additions be sent to L. J. Wallace, chairman, War Memorial Committee, Victoria High School, Victoria, B.C.



# The Bookstand New Geography 'Soviet Land'

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

BOOKS on travel which suffered an eclipse through the war years are coming into their own again.

Three newcomers to the shelves of the Victoria Public Library this week are *And Points South* by Oden and Olivia Meeker, a humorous tale of a 10-month sojourn in Latin America; Robert Tallant's full and romantic description of New Orleans' famous *Mardi Gras*; and *Europe Without Baedeker* by Edmund Wilson, noted U.S. journalist.

"My vote for one of the most unusual books of this season is the full, frank and delightful account of New Orleans' famous *Mardi Gras*," said Librarian Joey Wilson. "Coming on the eve of Shrove Tuesday, the festival celebrates the last earthly enjoyments before the austerities of the Lenten period."

"It tells the whole story of a New Orleans *Mardi Gras*, past and present—the older days when no policeman dared ven-

ture through the lower French Quarter and Basin Street region, the early murders, orgies and excitements and the ghost dinner served for two imaginary lovers in one of the French Quarter's most exclusive restaurants."

**AUTHOR TALLANT**, a native of New Orleans and writer on much New Orleans life and history, brings his book up to date with colorful information on how to be invited to one of the exclusive balls, rent a costume and if you are so inclined, how to be chosen queen.

The Edmund Wilson book which is subtitled "Sketches Among the Ruins of Italy, Greece and England," gives a vivid, one man's opinion picture of the conditions, political, economic and cultural, in the countries visited. Wilson is noted for his critical essays and economic writings.

The third book *And Points South* is an entertaining account of two peoples' adventures, amusing and otherwise in the climes of Latin America.

## Of Kings and Cabbages

By PETER ELIOT

"Great Libraries" (writes Richard Le Gallienne in his delightful "From a Paris Scrapbook," Washburn) "and the various art treasures of passionate collectors, the furnishings of dismantled chateaux, the ghostly dramatic relics of history. All soon or late, come to the Hotel Drouot (famous Paris auction rooms). And the queerest things turn up there at times, for collectors are a queer race, often with bizarre and even macabre tastes."

I remember once seeing put up there a book bound in human skin. The story goes that among the horrors of the French Revolution was a tannery at Meudon where skins of guillotined aristocrats were turned into leather, and used for the binding of books. This was one of the books, and illustrated Carlyle's grim jest that "the French nobles laughed at Rousseau's theories, but their skins went to bind the second edition of his books."

**THAT THE MEUDON** human tannery was by no means the first of its kind I learned afterwards on good authority, for years earlier the skins of criminals were used at Bristol, England, to bind law books, and in the 18th century skins of paupers were used for children's shoes in Tewkesbury, Massachusetts.

Holbrook Jackson—in his "Anatomy of Bibliomania"—tells another "skin" story, this time of Camille Flammarion. This famous French astronomer once complimented a handsome countess—who possessed beautiful shoulders on the charm of her skin. When she died she made arrangements for the skin on her back and shoulders to be tanned and sent to Flammarion in memory of his admiration for its recent wearer. The astronomer used a portion of it to bind one of his most famous books, "Ciel et Terre."

**THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY** Press has performed a great service to booklovers in publishing "The Letters and Private Papers of William Makepeace Thackeray." And I should also add that Gordon Ray had admirably edited them. He had an unusual gift for non-sense illustrated in the following letter to a person's wife:—"I will try and not be proud to you. I will be affable. Rosa may see the girls at proper intervals. I have no objection to their meeting occasionally in the daughters of the clergy. I intend to run away with a Bishop's wife myself and have my children confirmed by him as I know he doesn't believe in his religion."

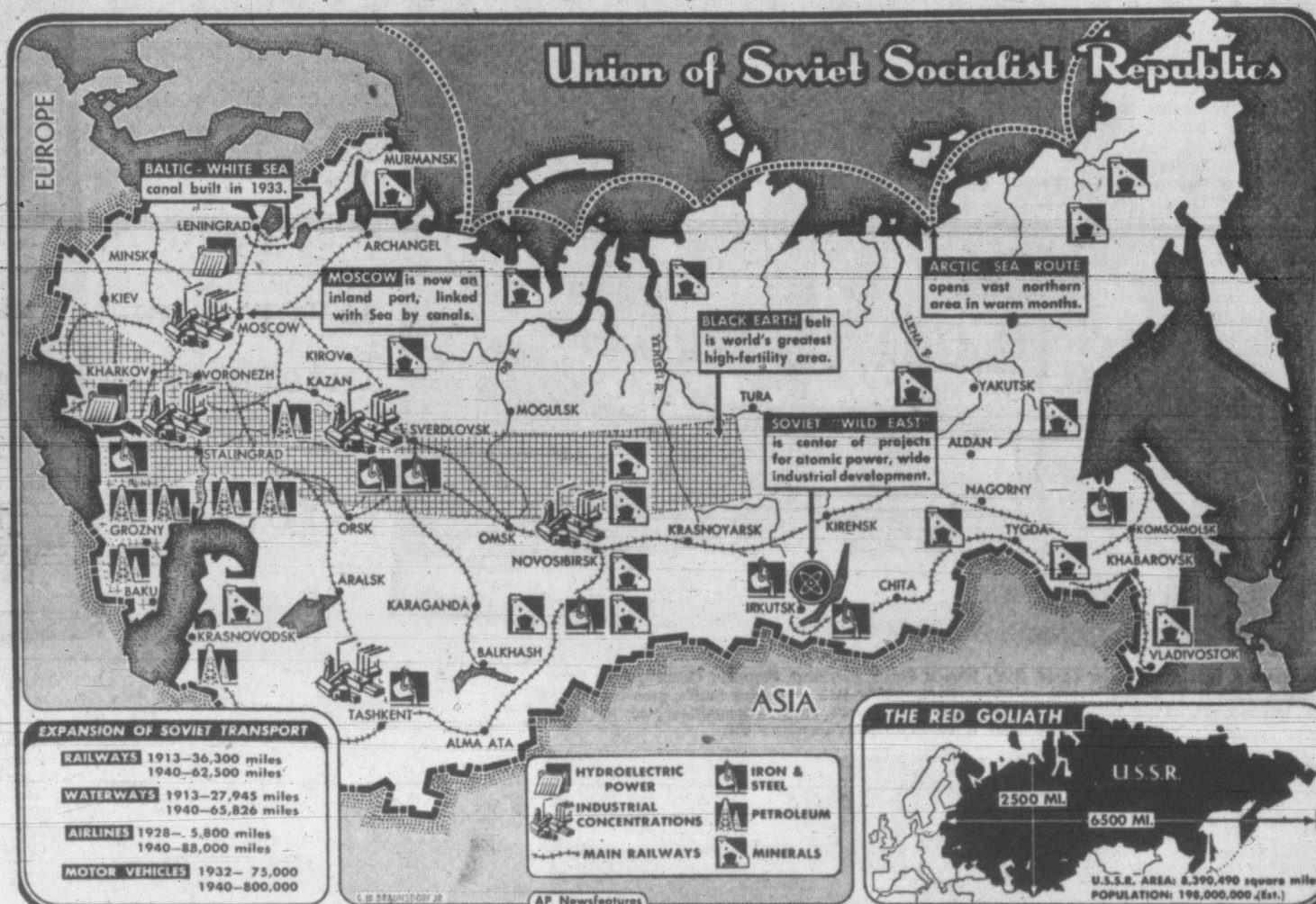
On one occasion he had been invited to subscribe to the embellishment of a grave:—"I lent Maginn £500 in his lifetime and he paid me £20 back. I think I have done enough in giving him bread, let other philanthropists give him a stone."

**BUT** it is always interesting to find out what writers think of contemporary writings and here and there we catch a glimpse of what Thackeray thought of others. In a letter he describes Charlotte Brontë as, "the fiery, little, eager, brave, tremulous, homely-faced creature." And again, "There's a fire and fury raging in that little woman, a rage scorching her heart which doesn't suit me."

He thought "Villette" "rather vulgar." "It is an excellently written book—but a very disagreeable one. She turns everyone's seamy side out—So plain a person as Miss Brontë must see all things darkly—but the book is like a fine Dutch picture, the painting is as minute and delicate."

And of "Madame Bovary" he wrote:—"It is a heartless, cold-blooded study of the downfall and degradation of a woman."

The letters really do him justice. The more one learns about him the better his character shows up. And he was one man whose success was not the cause of his decline.



## Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

**IN OUR TIME**, May Day has lost all the significance it once had, as well as its gay and picturesque celebrations. Labor groups are the only ones for whom the entrance of May has any significance now, and it is a significance far removed from the original one.

But if May Day reveals are things past and almost forgotten, the songs that went with them are not, nor ever likely to be. As the Roman Floralia of remote antiquity bred the customs of May-baskets, Bring Home the May, and May-poles, so also **AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON** did it cradle our literature of song. The first real songs were those that heralded the spring; the return of life as symbolized in flower and leaf. There are many May-day carols and it is possible that the usage of the word, "carol," grows out of that same time when rounds of dancers accompanied their skipping feet with songs of joyful celebration.

**FOR** the primitive populations, the return of spring every year was an assurance that life would continue to be possible on the earth, so it is no wonder that it was hailed with such elaborate rites and that thankful hearts expressed themselves in song and dance. One of the oldest folk songs, more than 1,000 years—for which proof exists, tells us very clearly how the people felt and why. It follows:

"From the Black Sea, the swallow comes,  
She o'er the waves has sped,  
And she has built herself a nest  
And residing there she said:  
Thou February cold and wet,  
And snowy March and drear,  
Soft April heralds its approach,  
And soon it will be here.  
The little birds begin to sing,  
Trees don their green array,  
Mens in the yard begin to cluck,  
And store of eggs to lay.  
The herds their winter shelter leave  
For mountain-side and top;  
The goats begin to sport and skip,  
And early buds to crop;  
Beasts, birds and men all give themselves  
To joy and merry heart,  
And ice and snow and northern winds  
Are melted and depart.  
Foul February, snowy March,  
Foul April will not tarry.  
Hence February, March, begone!  
Away the winter carry!  
Soon will come the sweet, sweet May  
To make the woods all starry."

**A COMPOSER** who is almost forgotten now except for one tune but slightly-regarded opera is the Irish-born Balfe. "The Bohemian Girl," widely successful when first produced in 1843, is performed principally by amateurs today. And amateur stage in favor of Romberg, Friml and Herbert—particularly the last named, though heaven knows why. Concerning

Victor Herbert, I entirely agree with Saturday Night's John L. Watson, who declares it as his personal opinion that the Herbert works might very well be put into cold storage for a few centuries. But such an expression will be regarded, as Mr. Watson says, as lese-majeste, by millions of people!

"The Bohemian Girl" will no doubt become forgotten in time and exist only through a couple of arias in books of old favorite songs. Probably it deserves no better fate in spite of containing a good deal richer melodic invention than most of the opuses of Herbert and others.

But Balfe in his day, like Herbert, was highly regarded by critics and fellow musicians. It is ludicrous to come across a reference in a book by a distinguished contemporary that places Balfe in the same category as Mozart and Rossini, and makes one realize how wrong even the informed can be in evaluating the music of their time. Balfe, nevertheless had an interesting and varied career that displayed great brilliance from more than one aspect.

**BALFE** began his career as a violinist, making his concert debut in Dublin at the age of eight. A year later he composed a song that was sung for many years by a celebrated singer of the day. He learned to play various instruments of the orchestra as well as the piano and was still in his teens when he became first violinist in the Drury Lane orchestra. The precocious young musician was substituting as leader within a short time and eclipsing the regular conductor with ease. Later he decided to train his promising baritone voice and in course of time, Balfe, the violinist, gave way to Balfe, the singer. He became a protegee of Rossini when that composer heard him sing the "Largo al Factotum." Rossini declared that it had never been better sung and used his influence to have Balfe engaged as leading baritone at the Italian Opera in Paris for a number of years.

But the young Irishman never forgot that he wanted to be a composer. He had studied composition extensively and with the help of some famous singers, when he was only 27, he produced his first opera in London. This was "Siege of Rochelle." It was wonderfully successful, running for 70 nights.

An even greater success came to him with the production of "The Maid of Artois." In all he composed 31 operas and today he is known only by the fast-fading "Bohemian Girl." Only 100 years ago approximately; and he was considered a great composer! It makes one wonder who, in the year 2048, will be

remembered among the highly regarded composers of our time.

**THE** title, "symphonic poem" or "tone poem" is one that has been originated and come into general use within living memory. It goes no further back than Franz Liszt, who died in 1886, and who invented the term to describe his own best symphonic compositions.

These were informal pieces, written to a program, and of symphonic dimensions but in one movement. The program was obtained from poetic or other literary sources. His "Mazeppa" for instance, was inspired by a poem of Victor Hugo; "Tasso," by Goethe's drama of the same name; "Les Preludes," by Lamartine's "Meditations poetiques." The origination of this form was Liszt's one great achievement in the field of orchestral music.

Saint-Saens wrote: "This brilliant and fertile creation will be his best title to glory with posterity."

By ROBERT N. COOL

**LAST** month Soviet authorities told the United Nations that Russian industrial production was 22 per cent higher than it had been during the preceding year. This information didn't help very much, however, because no figures for 1946 had been given. The world learned that Soviet steel production was 9 per cent higher—and that farm output had climbed 32 per cent in the year—but from what?

Dead-ends like this help account for the fact that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—covering one-sixth of the earth's surface, and the homeland of Red revolution—is almost as mysterious to the average outsider as Zambazeland. Such ignorance in a time of world tension, can be dangerous. For the Soviet Union is neither small nor weak, and its influence is felt throughout all of troubled Europe and Asia.

**THE U.S.S.R.** is so large that when Russians in Siberia are going to bed others in Leningrad are waking for their day's work. It is twice as far from the Soviet Pacific coast to the Baltic as from Montreal to Victoria; and if all the inhabitants of the 16 Soviet republics were

to line up, hand-in-hand, at Moscow, they would stretch around the world.

Though approximately half of the Russians are farmers (in contrast to three-quarters before the 1917 revolution), the U.S.S.R. now has at least 82 cities with more than 100,000 population. Moscow, the capital and hub, is rapidly approaching 5,000,000—the limit beyond which it will not be allowed to grow.

These statistics come from a new geography, "Soviet Land," recently published in London and distributed in the United States by the Macmillan Co. Its author G. D. B. Gray, is a well-known British geographer who asserts that now "the U.S.S.R. is one large country, a nation made up of many peoples, who live in the most varied surroundings and occupy the northern part of the greatest continental land mass, Eurasia."

This vast region runs the gamut from frozen arctic wastes, through temperate plains and timberlands to semi-tropical deserts. It includes many of the world's broadest rivers, its deepest lake (more than a mile) the most dismal swamps and the greatest expanse of black fertile soil. Miles of plain are studded with prehistoric monuments and have not yet known the plow. Northern Siberia has a belt of permanently frozen earth which is slowly retreating northward. It is a relic of the last ice age, and the bodies of long-extinct mammoths have been found in it, their flesh so well preserved, say scientists, that it could be eaten—though thousands of years old.

In recent years the Soviets have pushed the settlement of their huge eastern wilderness. It has been found to be rich in minerals and waterpower. Chief Soviet atomic-energy installations are reported to be in the Lake Baikal area of Siberia, where a new industrial region is taking form.

Slow in railroad development, the Russians long have depended heavily on water transport. Since 1913 the mileage of inland waterways has been doubled, while road-making, railway-building and air routes also progressed.

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Last January the Soviets announced that the current five-year plan had boosted industrial and agricultural output to pre-war levels, despite terrific war damage.

Most Soviet industry is building production goods, such as tractors, designed to strengthen the nation in both peace and war. But grain and timber are increasingly being exported—not only to eastern Europe, but also to Britain, France and Egypt.

## 'Free Admission'

"Free Admission," by Ilka Chase (Doubleday & Company).

**NOT** quite so entertaining as her *Past Imperfect*, perhaps because the first novelty of her style has worn off, Ilka Chase covers the war years nevertheless in amusing, sometimes penetrating or aggravating fashion, depending on your mood.

A collection of bits and pieces, opinions and beliefs on everything and everybody from the theatrical world to the Committee on Un-American Activities, makes *Free Admission* a very readable job. She has a good twist with words. In describing the attitude of her publisher Nelson Doubleday she remarks: "His sweaters and shirts and jackets shout out in exultation."

She is somewhat kinder in her Hollywood remarks this trip and

relates that movie star Bette Davis lacks clothes confidence just as poor Ilka. Amusing are her notes on the reaction of friends and otherwise on being mentioned in her first autobiographical work.

Of her former husband, the noted stage actor Louis Calhern, Miss Chase says: "He is a hard-working and eminently successful actor and deserves a serene old age. I am grateful to him for having developed in such a pleasant, mellow way; it makes me feel I had good taste in my youth."

The trials and tribulations of trying to see the man who is now her husband, when he was serving in the U.S. Navy, run throughout the book and could have been at least partly dispensed with.

## 'The Port Of London'

"The Port of London," by John Herbert (Collins).

**THE** history, commercial importance and a fascinating trade of London port are described in this slim, attractive volume of John Herbert's, one of the Britain in Pictures series.

Claiming that in the amount and magnificence of her trade, London surpassed all her predecessors in any period of history, Mr. Herbert told of the real birth of the port under the influence of Alfred the Great, who came to the throne in the 9th century, and of the ascendancy of British commerce under Elizabeth.

He reviewed the three most disastrous years in the history of London—the plague of 1664;

the threat of invasion by the Dutch in 1667 and the great blitz fire of Dec. 29, 1940. The reform and progress in the 1800's, fishing in the Thames 100 years ago and the work of the Port of London Authority are described.

"Dockland is a unique part of London possessing a romance and fascination particular to itself, the accumulation of centuries of ceaseless association with ships and those who sail in them," he said.

**THE Port of London** with its eight color plates and 19 black and white illustrations, will be a welcome addition to any bookshelf. It contains valuable information and while factual in nature, is written in interesting vein.

you'll wonder how any spinster escapes the insane asylum," one of Hanna's co-workers told her. Another assured her that the woman past 30 and unmarried was definitely neurotic—"she simply can't be normal."

So Hanna and Pauline and Stacy have three thrives on them from the start. The results of marriage to just anybody are tragic for Stacy who commits suicide, shortly after being pushed into a marriage for which she had no desire. Pauline takes on a 100 per cent matrimonial liability, but is content to have "Mrs." in front of her name. Hanna is the only one of the three who reaches any semblance of happiness through marriage.

Miss Lawrence has produced a well-knit narrative but the central characters never seem wholly believable.

## Lending Library Leaders

David Spencer Ltd.: "Abram, Son of Terah," (fiction) by Marilyn Bauer; "Discovery," (fiction) by Virginia Chase; "The Case of the Missing Heiress," by Earle Stanley Gardner (mystery).

Marionette Library: "Vallant Lady," by Brigid Knight; "Son of the Moon," by Joseph Hittrec; "The Great Ones," (fiction) by Ralph Ingersoll.

Bett's Bookshop: "Pilgrim's Inn," by Elizabeth Goudge; "Parris Mitchell of King's Row," by Henry and Katherine Bellmann; "There is a Tide," by Agatha Christie.

Diagon-Hibben Ltd.: "Grass in Piccadilly," by Noel Streetfield; "The Pleasant Morning Light," by Josephine Lawrence; "The Aging Nymph," by A. J. Silcott.



# When A Life's At Stake There's A Crowd

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

SCENES sometimes humorous, but more often sad, are played for keeps against the sombre background of Victoria's courthouse.

Solid and austere-looking, it stands on Bastion Square on the side of the old Provincial Gaol. The latter was often referred to, by wits of an earlier day, as Pemberton's Hotel, since A. F. Pemberton was the presiding magistrate at the time. The old gaol courtyard had seen a few hangings in its day.

The present building, designed by H. O. Teidmann, stands almost tucked away from the city's main business section, the first concrete structure in Victoria completed in 1889.

For more than half a century, along its halls and in its courtrooms have walked thousands of men and women, some to defend themselves on charges ranging from theft to murder, others to give evidence for defence or prosecution. It may be a man fighting to save his life, defend himself on an arson charge, or maybe divorce his wife. Whatever the mission, the courthouse is usually one in a series of last straws or steps.

When there are no courts in session, the building is like any other quiet office that few citizens frequent.

THERE have been times in its history, however, when its courtrooms were packed, with people pushing madly to get a last seat on a hard bench. A man charged with murder, in which the "woman's angle" plays a prominent part, invariably draws the crowd. Some have even been known to bring their lunch for an all-day sit on more spectacular cases.

The passing parade as seen by those intimately connected with court work, may be dull, revolting, amusing, interesting, tragic or generally humdrum by turn. Their reactions vary as do those of people in any other line of work.

To someone attending a court case for the first time, however, the processes of law and justice must prove absorbing to all but the most unimaginative.

It may be Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan in Court of Appeal, asking a question or summarizing up one angle in a sentence, which clarifies a confused point for all concerned. Perhaps it is Mr. Justice J. M. Coady of the Supreme Court, clearly and painstakingly reviewing evidence in his charge to the jury. No detail of outlining the jury's responsibility is too minute to be dealt with. The accused receives the benefit of any doubt.

It may be one of the lighter moments in County Court, where it takes both Judge H. H. Shandley and two lawyers to keep complainant and defendant from getting the issue confused beyond all solving. When Smith hauls Doe into County Court for the balance of a bill, you may rest assured he wants to tell the whole story, complete with all the irrelevant details he can summon.

When the ordinary men and women have their day in court, they are the stuff of which dramas are written.

IN A thumbnail sketch of the various courts and their functions, Cleave G. White, registrar of the courts sitting in Victoria, told of the County Court which hears actions involving simple contracts and the like up to the value of \$1,000; the Supreme Court which has complete jurisdiction over civil as well as criminal matters arising within the province and the Court of Appeal of B.C., highest court in the province.

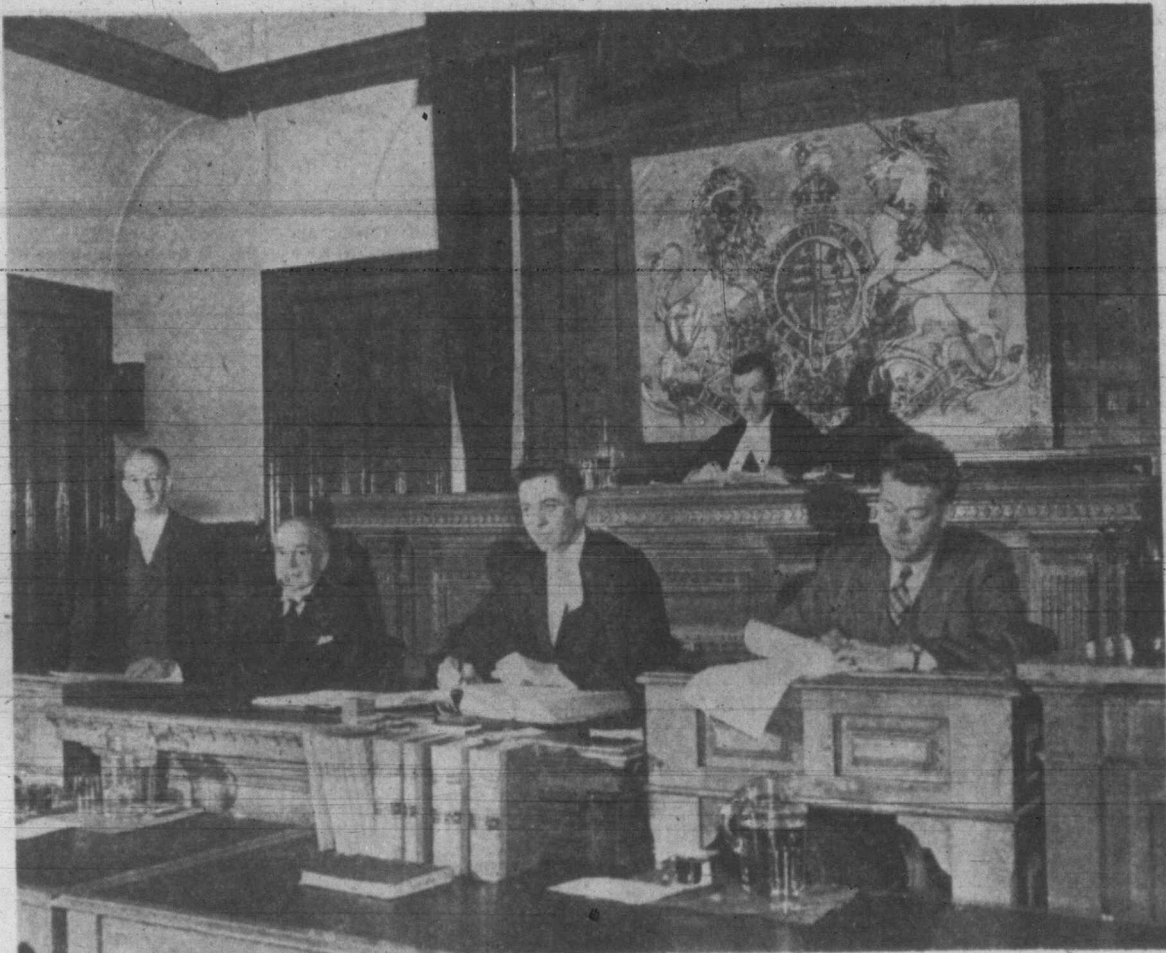
The Assizes held in Victoria in the spring and fall to try criminal cases, are heard in Supreme Court. It is during the Assizes that the general public often makes its first acquaintance with the courthouse.

Here is drama and color, sordidness and at times humor... interest and monotony by turn. A person may be charged with theft, arson, manslaughter or murder.

ACCORDING to old timers around the courthouse, the trial which attracted the biggest crowds over the past half a century was the famous "Sowash and Baker" case.

It has been recorded as one of the most sensational trials in the annals of the British Columbia courts.

Owen Benjamin (Cannonball) Baker and Harry Sowash were convicted by an Assize Court jury, June 19, 1925, of having murdered Capt. W. J. Gillis on the gasboat Beryl G. off Sidney Island, Sept. 15, 1924.



This picture was taken in the Supreme Court room of the Victoria Court House, immediately following the hearing of a case. Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson of Vancouver is presiding. Left to right are: William Jones, usher, longest civil service employee at the Court House, having gone there in 1909; Duncan MacBride, sheriff, appointed in 1945, who calls out the names of those who will serve on the jury for each particular case; H. J. (Hank) Rowe, court clerk, who went to the Court House in 1939, and Harvey Bamford, deputized a court stenographer in 1936 and appointed in 1942.

They boarded the craft from the Denman II, to hijack a cargo of liquor.

A third man charged with being an accomplice of Sowash and Baker was also found guilty. Sowash and Baker took their case after being found guilty at the Assizes, first to the Appeal Court of B.C. The appeal was dismissed with Mr. Justice McPhillips dissenting.

Because of that one dissenting vote, the two men could and did take their case to the Supreme Court of Canada. They lost there. Either at least, was talking of trying to raise money to take the case to the Privy Council in London. This, however, he could not do.

IN THE closing hours of their Assize Court trial, the two men turned against each other and told separate stories on the stand in their own defence. A newspaper photographer who asked them for a picture down at the city jail, was told they would pose, but for a price.

The two men were hung on a wet January morning in 1926 in Oakalla Prison yard.

The two were under sentence of death when the third man came to trial. Every seat was taken. Hundreds of others stood in the drizzling rain outside to learn the fate of the last of the three men fighting for his life as the result of the hi-jacking tragedy which had cost not only Capt. Gillis but also his 17-year-old son, William, their lives.

The third man was found guilty and all were condemned to hang Jan. 14. The jury, however, had recommended clemency for the third man and his sentence was changed from death to life imprisonment when he appealed to the governor-in-council.

A. M. Johnson, K.C., whom Justin Gilbert, 326 Douglas Street, a court reporter here for 50 years, recalled, was reputed one of "the cleverest Crown prosecutors in B.C." conducted the case for the Crown. Richard C. Lowe was counsel for Baker and R. D. Harvey, K.C., for Sowash.

MR. GILBERT, who was one of the court reporters on the case, came to the Victoria courthouse in 1892 and retired in 1942. "Mr. Johnson always tried to be just, but in being just, he could be strict. He was patient with witnesses and did not rub their feet the wrong way, if he could help it," Mr. Gilbert recalled. "When I came here, E. Victor Bodwell of Victoria and E. P. Davis of Vancouver were considered the leading counsel of their day."

To him, one of the most memorable cases he ever reported on was the contesting of a will before the turn of the century. Involving a prominent Victorian of the day, the case took some 42 days to hear, one of the longest on record in Victoria. Bodwell, Davis and Sir Hilbert Tupper represented the litigants and the case was well attended throughout.



Cleave G. White, registrar of the courts sitting in Victoria

WHEN a man is to be tried on a criminal charge his case goes before the spring or fall Assizes in Victoria. He is tried by a jury of 12. He is brought into court by a Provincial Police constable and led to the prisoner's dock. All stand as the judge enters. The stage is set. Judge, counsel and clerks all wear black gowns.

The accused stands in the prisoner's box, with a constable always sitting beside the box. The charge is read. The prisoner makes his plea and the drama unfolds. The Crown counsel walks over to the jury box and outlines the case the Crown will attempt to prove. Witnesses are called.

The defence counsel cross-examines and it is here that color often results, if there is to be any. When the Crown rests its case, the defence counsel begins. He calls his witnesses who are in turn cross-examined by Crown counsel. Both sum up the evidence. The judge delivers the charge to the jury in which he outlines their responsibilities and instructs them on the law in the particular charge concerned.

The jury retires to consider a verdict. They may be out minutes or days. If they cannot agree on a verdict after a reasonable length of time a new trial is ordered. When the verdict is pronounced the case is over. At the end of the Assizes sentences are handed down.

IN A court case there is no holding back. Nothing is left to the imagination. Witnesses who coyly remark they would not care to repeat this, that or the next thing, which is considered admissible evidence, are hastily informed to repeat. The court is a place where those convenient words, "I could have been" or "might have been" but "I'm not sure" or "It looks like the man" or "possibly" have no place. It is one thing or the other.

"Please speak up, the court stenographer cannot interpret a shrug of the shoulder or a nod of the head," more than one witness has been advised by a presiding judge.

Qualifications are allowed in answers. It is not always as invariably shown in the movies, "Answer yes or no." However, the line must be drawn somewhere, especially when the witnesses decide to make a speech instead of answering a simple question.

There are all kinds of people in this world and you meet them all on the witness stand. Some are honest, some are not. Some are straightforward, some reluctant. Some try to give a clear picture of their particular little portion of evidence. Others cloud the issue to a fine art.

ODDLY enough, the Court of Appeal of B.C., which perhaps draws the least in the way of public attention, is often a condemned man's last hope. This court, instituted in 1907, can send a man back for a new trial, reduce the charge for which he was originally tried, reduce or increase sentence, or in extreme cases, dismiss the conviction and charge entirely, according to Mr. White.

While people flock to the Assize Court to hear a man tried for murder, few bother to follow the case through the Court of Appeal, where it usually goes, if he has been found guilty.

A noted jurist of the province once remarked that by the time a murder case got to the Court of Appeal it was a pretty dull affair. All the color and drama are squeezed out at the trial. Each witness has a story to tell. The scene is constantly changing. In the Court of Appeal there are no witnesses, although the court has power to hear witnesses if it thinks it necessary.

Nobody gets away with a bald statement of fact that it has been "a gross miscarriage of justice." Many of them try but they have to prove it. At a sitting awhile back an accused man conducting his own appeal used the time-honored phrase and added that he was sorry to take up the judges' time.

"Never mind us, this is your day in court. You give us all the information you feel you need to," reassured Mr. Justice Sidney A. Smith, one of the presiding judges.

It is in the high-ceilinged Court of Appeal room, that a man convicted of murder often fights his last battle. If the decision of the five black-robed judges is unanimous in dismissing the appeal, he walks out between two Provincial Police constables, his last hope gone. He has begun the long walk to the gallows but there are few sightseers this trip.

PICKING of a jury for an Assize Court trial often proves a fascinating bit of court business for a person attending a case for the first time. You wonder why the defence counsel gives the nod of approval to one would-be juror and vetoes the other with what is known as a "challenge."

The late Stuart Henderson of Victoria, noted Canadian criminal

lawyer who had 45 out of 50 successful defences in murder cases to his credit, once told of picking a jury.

He was defending a Scotsman and an Indian of mixed blood on a charge of murder. It was in the interior, early in the century. He took the case up from the preliminary hearing with judgment going against him at the Assize trial. He carried the case to the Court of Appeal. A new trial was ordered, but was held in a different city.

"When the time came to swear the jury, I looked around and didn't know a man among them," Mr. Henderson recalled. "The two men were in strange country. One of them was an Indian. I knew if I got Englishmen on my jury I'd have a hard time."

"I challenged every man who wore those high English leggings as he came to be sworn. I wasn't having any leather leggings in that crowd if I could help it."

Incidentally, the two men were found not guilty.

DISCUSSING his half a century as a court reporter, Justin Gilbert, who now devotes all his time to making violins, a lifelong hobby and study, said the job was interesting at first, but became very humdrum within a very short time.

"I sat in Assizes for 25 years and it wasn't pleasant. I got tired



The present Court House, which was the first concrete structure in Victoria and completed in 1889, is pictured from Bastion and Langley Streets. Victoria has been promised a new Court House for many years. A site for it was purchased 10 years ago but no progress has been made with plans for the building.

of seeing people at their worst," thus did B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake of 1604 Belmont Avenue sum up a few of his experiences as registrar of courts sitting in Victoria from 1895 to 1938, a span of 42 years.

The son of Mr. Justice M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, and a barrister himself, recalled attending a case over on Birdcage Walk, now Government Street, when the courthouse was there. A law student at the time—it was in 1885—Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake said he remembered one case, in which Judge Hamilton Gray, one of the fathers of Confederation, wept when he sentenced a man to be hanged.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, who laid the foundation of British justice in B.C. and who was Chief Justice from 1858 to 1894, was remembered as "a big man with a good sense of humor. He helped very materially to establish law and order in B.C."

"Lyman Duff, later Sir Lyman, and until his recent retirement, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, was one of the

noted counsel of the day when I became registrar. He was heard in many of the big cases at the Victoria courthouse," said Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

SPECTATORS at the courthouse for the first time often query court clerks or William Jones, usher, who has worked at the courthouse since 1909, the reason for two jury boxes in the Supreme Court room, when only one is used. The box was for the Grand Jury, an institution which went out in B.C. in 1932.

It provided a kind of preliminary hearing of a case to decide whether it should go to trial and served as a form of protection for a person, against having to stand trial on a matter of little consequence. On a serious charge a man is tried by 12 of his fellowmen. In a civil case, there is a jury or not at the desire of the litigants. Such a jury is called "a special jury."

To provide jurors for the Assizes, names are taken from the voters' lists to make a jury

list. Members of Parliament, doctors, lawyers, policemen, mayors, reporters, persons over 65 are all exempt. A woman does not have to serve but a man must. Sheriff Duncan MacBride, with the assistance of two justices of the peace, selects the jury panel for the ensuing Assizes and at the start of each case 12 are selected by lot from the panel.

Both the defence counsel and counsel for the Crown have the right to "challenge" a would-be juror or ask him to "step aside" if they do not want him on the jury.

The bulk of court cases are perhaps quite dull to all but the prisoner in the box or the litigants in a civil action. Certainly the majority of cases are heard without benefit of audience, or with a very small one.

People who have had to sit on juries hearing a particularly sordid or tragic case, are not anxious to repeat the process.

But to one attending a court case for the first time it is an interesting experience.

## Can Atomic Fission Work For Man's Good

By S. BURTON HEATH

TO BORROW a very old joke and give it a really sad setting: The treatment was wholly successful. An extremely bad cancer was completely cured. But the patient died.

A malignant cancer had spread all over the body of a 47-year-old man before it was discovered. He was given radioactive phosphorus. In two weeks he was back at work. In five weeks the cancer appeared to be gone.

Two months after treatment the cancer came back, growing faster than ever. With any standard treatment he was certain to die. Radiologists gambled, in hope of saving him. They gave him the most radiation he might survive. Again he recovered and seemed perfectly well.

Eighteen days after this second treatment he began to bleed in the gums and under the skin. Penicillin and transfusions kept him alive two weeks. Then he died. Autopsy showed that the cancer was gone—so completely gone that the doctors couldn't find where it had started. Every tumor cell had been killed by the radioactivity in the phosphorus. But so had the patient.

The episode is told by Dr. Edward Chamberlain, professor of radiology at Temple University, in *The Future of Atomic Energy*, which is Volume I of the Westinghouse Educational Foundation's Science and Life In

the World, published by Whittlesey House, the McGraw Hill Book Company.

THE story is important because it shows why scientists do not want sensational stories about the medical wonders that atomic fission is going to produce.

Medical men, agricultural scientists and industrial experimenters all believe that radioactive isotopes, which are a by-product of the atomic pile, will do many good things in their fields. Experiments are progressing in scores of lines, and some are hopeful.

But it is much too early to get over-optimistic about particular uses of isotopes to cure diseases. There is no question that radioactivity can be used to kill cancer. It has been used that way for years, from radium and x-rays. Atomic fission opens up new possibilities, though the rays are identical. But the case described by Dr. Chamberlain proves that enough radiation to kill the cancer cells may be enough radiation to kill the patient. Science has to try to learn how to make radiation kill only bad cells, and leave good ones alone. This may take years.

The bones like calcium and take much of what enters the body. So there was hope that radioactive calcium and strontium, introduced into the body, would go to the bones and kill

bone tumors. Unfortunately, too much went where it shouldn't and the treatment proved dangerous.

Radiologists had another idea. It is to put boron into an organ that is cancerous. Then bombard this boron with a narrow beam of high-speed neutrons, which are the most penetrating of all nuclear rays. This makes boron itself become radioactive. It gives off intense rays, but they do not travel far. It is hoped that their intensity would kill the cancer cells, but that they would not go far enough to scatter those cells or to reach nearby healthy tissues.

Much of the work being done with isotopes depends on the fact that each part of the human body attracts particular elements. These elements can be radio-activated by putting them into an atomic pile and letting the neutrons upset their atomic structures.

IODINE tends to go to the thyroid, so radioactive iodine can be used both to study the thyroid's working and to fight over-activity. Isotopes of iron, sodium and hydrogen can be used to study how various substances into which those isotopes have gone—pass through the placental barrier from mother to fetus and support the new life in the womb.

Radioactive iron is used to trace the red blood cells, radioactive sodium to follow the

blood's circulation from heart back to heart, radioactive potassium and sodium to study the pituitary and adrenal glands.

These things are possible because even the relatively weak radiations from such isotopes can be measured with Geiger counters. The counters, placed outside the body, follow the isotopes' movements inside.

But these things are studies. They help to show how the body works, which is important. They may help to locate and identify diseases, and suggest how to cure them. They aren't cures.

Only one new curative method may have been found yet. Radioactive isotopes of sodium and phosphorus have been used to treat leukemia. That is a disease in which the bone marrow, the spleen and the lymph make too many white corpuscles. These are not strong, to fight infection, and they crowd out red corpuscles so that the body does not get enough oxygen and anemia results.

The radioactive elements slow down white cell production by injuring the red bone marrow and the tissues of the lymph and the spleen. They also kill off existing white cells. Obviously such treatment must be used very carefully, because when it injures the red marrow it also slows down production of red cells, which already were too few. And it is important not to kill off too many white cells.



# 'Fire-Can Jockeys' Have New Language

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

SEVENTY-EIGHT P-84 jet fighter planes guard New York City against a possible atomic bomb attack.

That's the present strength of the U.S. Air Force's 14th Fighter Wing, the outfit assigned "to guard the northeast approaches of the United States."

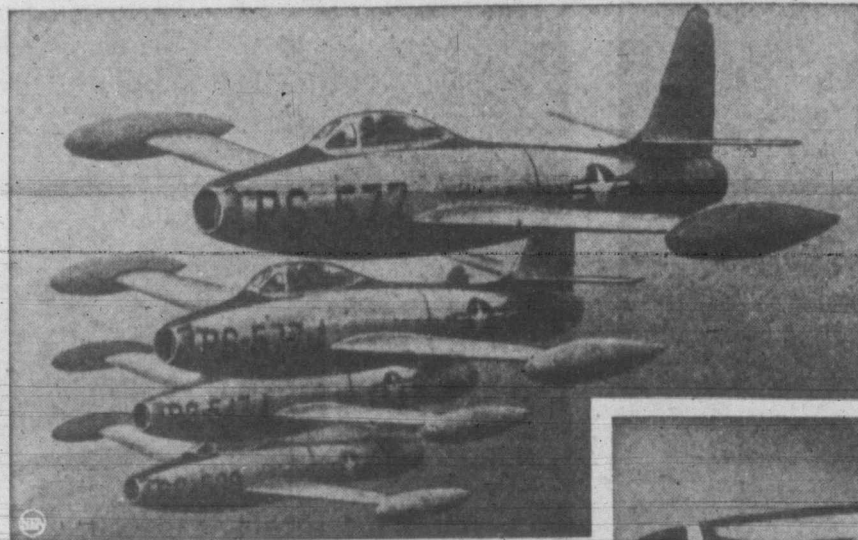
The 14th is the first U.S.A.F. unit to be completely outfitted with the 600-mile-per-hour Thunderjets. After more than a year of preparation it is now completely operational—ready to fight.

Dow Air Base, located two miles from Bangor, Maine, was picked as the home site for the 14th for two reasons. It is almost directly in the path of the only possible route Russian planes could take if they were to attempt to bomb New York. That is over the polar region.

The weather in this part of the country has taught the air force how to operate jet fighters in sub-zero temperatures. Cold weather jet operations developed here are preliminary to the establishment of a string of such bases along the northern top of the U.S.

THE JET-AGE birdmen call themselves "fire-can jockeys." They're the cream of the air force's flyers. They include 11 "aces" of World War II. Typical of their records is that of Lt. Col. Lewis W. Chick Jr., deputy commander of the group. He flew 87 missions over Europe and shot down six enemy planes. Fire-can jockeys have to be, and must stay, in perfect physical shape. The tremendous speeds at which they fly give their bodies a tough beating. When they fly "on the deck"—below the clouds—the bumpy air tosses them around in their cockpits like dice in a shaker. They have to wear elaborately padded helmets to keep from being knocked cold as their heads are bounced against the plexiglass canopy. The turns and manoeuvres at such tremendous speeds keep them almost continually near the black-out stage while in flight.

This physical-strain aspect of flying jet planes is now under careful study. Jet pilots can't do as much flying and the need for frequent physical checks. Over a period of time they get "flying fatigue" much faster than do pilots of ordinary planes. Pilots of the 14th have averaged about 15 hours a month in the air.



In addition to being physically rugged, the fire-can jockeys must have exceptional brain and muscular co-ordination. At speeds over 600 miles per hour reactions must be instantaneous. Pilots must have an engineer's knowledge of the aerodynamics of high speed to interpret the mass of complicated data which the instruments show, such as stresses in a turn, motor temperature, etc.

THE PILOTS OF the 14th proved their ability in a recent demonstration which expert observers called "the most amazing flying show ever staged." They took off, manoeuvred and landed in precision formations which astonished witnesses. Two of the pilots, flying well over 600 miles per hour, looped, did barrel rolls, dived and performed other complicated air stunts while flying not more than 20 feet apart at all times.

Rigid safety precautions have kept accidents at the base to a minimum. No pilot has been killed and none seriously injured in the only three major accidents thus far.

Morale in the jet outfit appears extremely high. They all claim that they would sooner fly jets than anything else.

Like the term fire-can jockey for pilot, the jet boys have built up a new air vocabulary. The planes are called "blow-torches" or "squirts." A "blow-out" is an engine failure. "Trim the wick"

is plane inspection. Mechanics are "kerosene tenders" (jets use refined kerosene as fuel). "Building a fire" is starting the engine, and once started, it's "cooking good."

P-84s have recently gone into mass production at the Republic Aircraft Corp., equipped with J-35 engines designed by General Electric and built by the Allison Division of General Motors.

The P-84 has a range of 1,000 miles.

AN old aviation stunt revived by the atomic age is providing the United States with one of its most vital weapons.

Mid-air refueling of airplanes was one of the big flying wonders of 1923. In that year, Gen. Carl Spaatz, recently retired U.S. Air Force Chief, kept the famous "Question Mark" plane aloft seven days by refueling in flight to set a new endurance record.

The stunt became a practical necessity for military use with the development of the atomic bomb. During World War II, when a mass bomber raid was the prime operation of the air forces, it wasn't possible to refuel thousands of bombers in the air to give them added range. But the A-bomb gave a single bomber the equivalent striking force of many bombers carrying conventional bombs.

New techniques developed by the air force to extend the range of bombers by aerial refueling are a "secret." An increase of

In echelon formation over Maine's northern lakes at left are four of the 78 Thunderjets guarding the northeast approaches of the United States. Ready to fight after a year of preparation, they form the first U.S.A.F. unit completely outfitted with the jet fighters. Their pilots, cream of the air force, call themselves "fire-can jockeys" and their planes "blow torches" or "squirts." Many of the jockeys are graduates of the wartime school of birdmen, like Lt. Col. Lewis W. Chick Jr., who gets a back-to-earth greeting below from wife and son at Dow Field, Me. Son Charles wears his dad's helmet and nose-mask attachment.

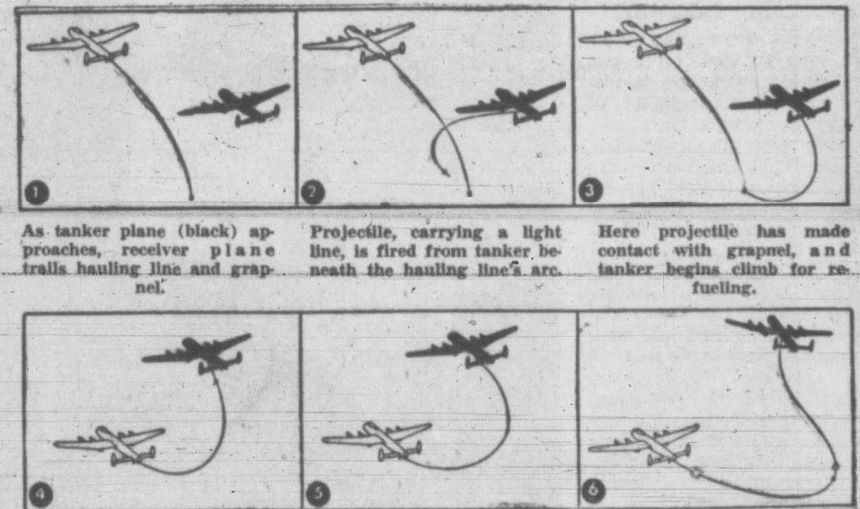


from 40 to 75 per cent in the range of the B-29, depending on the stage of flight at which refueling takes place, has been revealed, however.

There is a very high rate of fuel consumption during take-off and climb to cruising altitude. When a tanker plane gives a plane extra gas as soon as it reaches cruising altitude, at the start of a mission, it increases the plane's range approximately

40 per cent. If the gas is added at later stages of a mission, it can increase the range up to 75 per cent.

According to U.S. Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington, this gives the new B-29s now being produced enough range to bomb targets in Russia from U.S. bases on the North American continent. That would have to be close to 7,000 miles. It is known that these new B-29s are



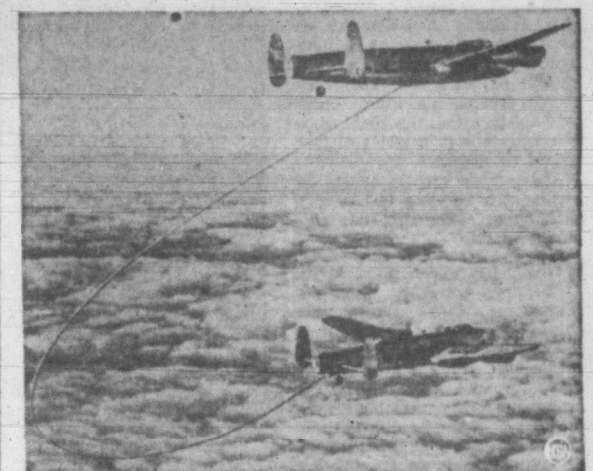
being equipped with flight refueling gear.

Although the U.C. is keeping mum about the details of its flight refueling methods and equipment, the British have developed the idea very satisfactorily for their overseas airlines as well as for their bombers. The British method is supposed to be very similar to that used by the U.S. air force. It is claimed to be satisfactory in all kinds of weather.

The bomber which is to receive the gas unrolls a line with a weight and hook on the end. The line forms an arc behind the plane. The tanker plane moves to within one hundred or so feet of the trailing arc and shoots out a line. It also has a hook on the end, which crosses the bomber's trailing line in such a fashion that the two hooks become fastened. The British claim this part of the procedure is relatively simple and seldom misses.

The tanker plane then fastens a hose to the bomber's line and the bomber reels back the line and the hose. The hose automatically fastens into the bomber's tank. The first substance which passes through the hose is an inert gas which is supposed to make the whole operation fire-proof. The tanker plane then climbs above the bomber and gravity lets the gasoline flow from tanker to bomber.

When the bomber's tanks are full, the pilot signals the tanker plane to pull away. The connection between the planes is severed at a weak link in the line, which the bomber unrolls as the tanker leaves. This weak link is provided as a safety measure in case of bad weather. If the planes should be bumping in the air and happen to get separated farther than the length of the hose, the hose would just pull loose from the bomber's tank. But it is still kept fastened to the bomber with



Mid-air refueling of a Lancaster bomber is in process here as gasoline flows by gravity from tanker plane (top) to receiver.

plane to pull away. The connection between the planes is severed at a weak link in the line, which the bomber unrolls as the tanker leaves.

This weak link is provided as a safety measure in case of bad weather. If the planes should be bumping in the air and happen to get separated farther than the length of the hose, the hose would just pull loose from the bomber's tank. But it is still kept fastened to the bomber with

the weak-link line which can unroll freely. When the planes get closer together again the hose is just reeled back into place.

When the refueling is finished, the end of the weak-link line is kept taut in the bomber and the connection is severed. Methods for pumping the fuel from tanker to bomber to help gravity and larger hoses are devices which the air force has developed to make the whole operation faster in the new B-29s.

## Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

### 4 DIAMONDS DOUBLED WINS 3 OVERTRICKS

<p>           10762            J8            QJ8642            8            A93            10753            53            K943            Dealer         </p>		<p>           KQJ8            54            92            K            A J75            Gaynor            None            AKQ64            A1075            K1062         </p>	
<p>Tournament—N-S vul.</p>		<p>           South West North East            1♥ Pass Pass 1♠            Double Pass 2♠ 3♠            3♦ 3♠ 4♦ Double            Opening—AK 23         </p>	

MANY people say they would be afraid to enter a bridge tournament and play against the experts. However if a player really wants to improve his bridge a tournament is the place to do it.

Sims Gaynor of New York City gave me this hand from the Eastern States regional tournament. His opening bid of one heart was normal. We will have to admit that he could not open with a two-bid.

North had the choice of passing or responding with one no trump or two diamonds. But none of the North players wanted to bid one no trump with a singleton, and none wanted to go into the two-zone without a trick and a half.

Many players pass a hand of this type because they feel sure the opponents will refuse to let it be played at one. They will figure that the missing strength is in partner's hand, so they will make a bid, which is called "balancing." In this case East did have a good one-spade bid—in fact, his hand would have just-

fied an opening bid of one spade. Gaynor did the correct thing in doubling, and then of course his partner had to show the six card diamond suit, which Gaynor properly supported. While I do not like East's double of four diamonds, it was based on the supposition that North would not make four diamonds when he had been afraid to bid two diamonds. East still figured that his partner had some strength.

The opening lead of the king of spades was trumped in dummy and declarer proceeded to make seven.

### SMALL CARD SET UP WITH VIENNA COUP

STATISTICS show that more than 15,000,000 people in the United States play bridge, yet there is only one bridge magazine, The Bridge World.

In the February issue I read an article entitled "Angus Carries the Ball" by A. E. Armstrong of Glendale, Calif., and it brought out a most interesting Vienna Coup. The Vienna Coup is a difficult squeeze play. Generally you cash an ace, deliberately setting up the king for the opponents, then squeeze them out of it, making your queen good. But in this hand declarer sets up a small card.

Armstrong gives no bidding, but South plays the hand at seven diamonds. Now watch the play. The opening lead of the king of hearts is won by South with the ace. A trump is led to dummy's king and the ace of spades cashed. A trump is played to declarer's ace, the 10 of hearts trumped in dummy and another diamond led back to the jack. Now we come to the interesting play. South leads the queen of clubs, West covers and

dummy wins. Then the jack of clubs is cashed. South retains the eight-spot, and East has the ten-nine. Declarer starts to run his diamonds.

South gets down to the 10 of spades, eight of diamonds and eight of clubs, with the king-jack of spades and four of clubs in dummy. East is left with the queen-eight of spades and 10 of clubs.

Then South leads the eight of diamonds and discards dummy's club. If East drops the 10 of clubs, the Vienna Coup is completed and declarer's eight is good. If East lets go the eight of spades, South will lead his spade, go up with dummy's king, picking off East's queen, and the jack of spades will win the last trick.

### NO TRUMP RESPONSE USING FITCH COUNT

IN A lesson hand the other week I explained the old Bryant McCampbell no trump pitch count: four for an ace, three for a king, two for a queen, one for a jack. In a recent article I said that the point count requirement for one no-trump is 16 to 19; two no-trump, 22 to 24; three no-trump, 25 to 27. Today I want to explain the count requirement when you, as the responding hand, bid no trump. If your partner opens the bidding with a suit-bid of one and the next hand passes, you should

have a count of from six to nine to bid one no trump. But if the opponents overcall, in order for you to make a free bid of one no trump you should have 10 to 12 and the opponent's suit stopped.

Generally if you have over 12 points you have a better bid.

In response to your partner's suit bid of one, in order to go to no trump you should have a count of 13 to 15. To jump to three no trump you should have a count of 16 to 18. For example if your partner bids one club and you have a count of 13 to 15 you can bid two no trump. But you also should have the opponent's suit stopped.

As I said a combined count of 26 in the two hands should produce three no trump, a combined count of 33 to 34 a small slam, a combined count of 37 to 38 a grand slam.

Following are a couple of examples demonstrating the combined count:

Spades	AK752
Hearts	A64
Diamonds	K62
Clubs	J7

You open one spade, the next hand passes, and your partner bids one no trump. What should you do? You have a count of four for the ace of spades, three for the king of spades, four for the ace of hearts, three for the king of diamonds and one for the jack of clubs, a total of 15. By bidding one no trump your partner has told you that he has a maximum count of 9. Therefore your combined count of 24 does not indicate a possible game and you pass.

Spades	AK752
Hearts	A64
Diamonds	KJ2
Clubs	Q7

With the above hand you open with one spade. Let us say that your partner responds with three no trump, showing a minimum of 16 points. You hold 17 points. Your combined count of 33 should produce a small-slam, therefore you bid six no trump.

## No Type Casting For Sothorn

By ERSKINE JOHNSON, HOLLYWOOD

ANN SOTHERN was wearing a pair of heavy gold-rimmed dark glasses.

"Oh, no," said Ann. "Last year's. The economy wave, you know."

But it wasn't last year's Ann Sothorn. It never is. This Sothorn gal avoids type casting like I avoid Sinatra.

Ann has switched back and forth from comedy to musicals to heavy drama so many times since her film debut in 1934 that some people probably think there are several Ann Sothorns.

A couple of years back she was the flip Malsie. Now she's playing it straight to Jack Carson's comedy in the Warner musical, "April Showers." RKO will soon release "Indian Summer," in which she's the love interest for Alexander Knox.

Quite a switch from Malsie, which Ann says she dropped "because I was bored. It was the same thing in every picture. There was nothing stimulating about it. I have to be doing different characters or I'm not happy. I stayed off the screen for a year because Hollywood tried to type me. I'll do it again if I have to."

No deflation for Roy Rogers, the screen's top cowboy star. His peace treaty with Republic Studio gives him a 100 per cent increase. Roy turned down an endorsement of a razor blade over fear youngsters would be encouraged to meddle with them. When he recently endorsed a dog food, dozens of unhappy mamas wrote in to say that junior had tried eating the stuff because Roy had okayed it.

ELSA LANCASTER, who wrote the best-selling "Charles Laughton and I," will start work on a sequel this summer with some startling comment on the Hollywood merry-go-round.

Producers Bill Pine and Bill Thomas, who shoot their movies at break-neck speed on 10-to-15



Susanna Foster will sing with the famed Vienna Symphony Orchestra in "Caroline," her first independent since she left Universal International. The film will be made in Vienna.

day budgets, were lunching with C. B. DeMille. Pine asked DeMille if he'd like to read the script of their latest, "Dynamite," which had just gone into production.

"Yes, I would," said DeMille. "Fine, C.B." spoke up Thomas, "but why don't you wait a week and we'll show you the finished picture."

Henry Fonda, who is Broadway's dreamboat these days in "Mr. Roberts," has a clause in his contract that he can be home for Christmas. . . . Motto on the wall of Ben Bard's Hollywood dramatic school: "Better a small role than a long loss!"

Shirley Temple and Johnny Agar named their daughter Linda Susan but they're just using Susan. . . . Shirley put it, "Linda seems too sophisticated for her."

Claude Rains has plans to play the great attorney, Clarence

Darrow, and several studios are interested. . . . Bill Demarest will play Regret, the role Lynne Overman created in Paramount's remarks of "Little Miss Marker."

Twentyeth Century-Fox is getting its background material for "Burlesque" from L. A.'s Folies burlesque theatre. Back to normal note: Patsy Brogan, who sells the used garments of film stars, is opening branch stores in San Francisco and New York.

JOAN Crawford as a two-gun western heroine! It's possible. Producer Jerry Wald has her pencilled in for the lead in "Jane Law," story of a western woman marshal of the 1890's. Well, Dietrich did all right in "Destiny Rides Again."

Mickey Rooney just bought a new home on a Hollywood hill-top. Someone asked him, "How many rooms?" Mickey replied, "I haven't stopped counting 'em yet." . . . Melvyn Douglas will give Hollywood's ivory tower boys a rough time in a magazine piece in Motion Picture. The title is "Sunk in a Swimming Pool."

Prediction: Watch for the documentary technique in western films, now that Director Mark Robson has broken the ice with "Roughshod."

When Ivan Goff married Natalie Draper, he sent a telegram to Howard Dietz telling him about the marriage, but in his excitement he forgot to mention the lady's name. Dietz sent back a wire reading: "Congratulations. Assume you married Miss Hush."

Bonita Granville has changed her mind about working for her husband. She'll star in Jack Wrather's production of "Strike It Rich." Bonita struck it rich when she married Wrather, a Texas oil millionaire, but she prefers to continue her career.

As the screen's most polished portrayer of suave gentlemen, Melvyn Douglas, I decided, should name Hollywood's most sophisticated women. . . . If he had the nerve. But he could name only four—Garbo, Dorothy McGuire,



Myrna Loy is telling friends that he's seriously thinking of giving up the screen and returning to his native Turkey.

Said Douglas: "Much of what passes in Hollywood for sophistication just ain't. Wisecracking, smart alec, flip jokers are not sophisticated. And on women that goes double." Garbo, Myrna and Katherine, he said, are "as subtle as good wine and as stimulating as a cold shower. Dorothy McGuire gives you the feeling that she's worldly without being bored. She's the New Look in sophistication."

That Paramount ad writer who composed the line for "The Big Clock"—95 minutes of unbearable suspense—certainly qualifies as the bravest man of the month.

COMING ATTRACTION Irene Dunne's daughter is now 12 and attending school in Santa Barbara. She has no thought of following in mama's footsteps in Hollywood but is a serious piano student. . . . Irene and her husband, Dr. Francis Griffin, leave for New York May 1.

Fans are cooking at Republic to team John Carroll and Ilona Massey in a film musical together. . . . Max Gordon wants Jimmy Wakely, the western singer, for his Broadway show kidding Hollywood titled, "Glittering Cowboys."



# Neat Waistline For Day And Evening Wear



FOR DINNER AND DANCING, a beguiling frock of black point d'esprit bowed with velvet ribbon, mounted over a full, blue cotton.

MAINBOCHER'S new collection for summer is represented here by three models . . . a daytime outfit of finely pleated silk print skirt, topped by a solid color blouse and bolero; a romantic dancing frock of dotted net veiling pale blue cotton, and valentined with a rose and black velvet loveknots, and a short dinner frock of useful black crepe with a sleeved yoke top of glaze cotton lace, white and dramatic over the soft dancer's skirt.

This designer creates in as many moods as women could present for styling, which may be one secret of their invariable femininity; their common denominator revealed in this trio appears to be a neat waistline without which much of their cunning would be in vain.



SLENDER and cool looking, canton crepe with beige and brown.



MOST USEFUL OF ALL after-dark frocks, and least tended by designers as a whole . . . the short dinner-outer. White cotton lace top gives a cool touch, and a dramatic effect against the dark skirt.

## Closet Caution Protects Furs

If you use lightweight fur pieces—scarves and stoles—they'll need protection against moths, heat and dry air.

Experts offer advice for safe home storage. They stress, however, that such precautions are recommended only for small lightweight furs. Heavy furs, such as coats and capes which you won't be wearing, need the professional protection of cold storage for summer safekeeping.

To guard summer furs against moth damage, put a cloth bag filled with moth crystals on the shelf above the rod on which furs hang. Replenish the crystals in the bag frequently. By doing this, experts explain, the heavy gases which drift downward will envelop your precious pelts in

## Buffing Revived In Quest For Glamour Of Lovely Nails

Buffing nails to make 'em healthy is a fine beauty routine which bowed out with powder polish. Remember?

Well, buffing has been revived and guess by whom? By models whose long glamorous nails are their stock in trade.

But the new procedure is to buff over enameled nails, and for

protective fumes. Here's the expert's trick to maintain humidity needed to prevent furs from becoming dry and brittle. Put a rubber sponge in a small bowl of water on the closet shelf. The sponge slows down evaporation so that air doesn't become too damp.

Pick the coolest closet in the

house in which to hang your furs. But this doesn't mean a damp cellar storage room. An overly damp room, which you're warned not to use, will cause an invisible mold to form on fur. Although you may not be able to see it, the mold has a noticeably musty odor and is harmful to fur.

Best results over a film of nail oil, which lubricates the cuticles. The buffing—in case you don't remember how healthy pink nails used to glow under powder polish—brings blood circulation to the base of your nails from which long, glamorous tips grow. "The up-from-the-tip motion" encourages your cuticle to grow back and show a prettier "moon."

## Slip Scented Pad Under A Brooch

Eighteenth century glamor trick bowing to a modern encore is that one of tucking a bit of perfume-soaked cotton under the mounting of a jeweled clip or brooch.

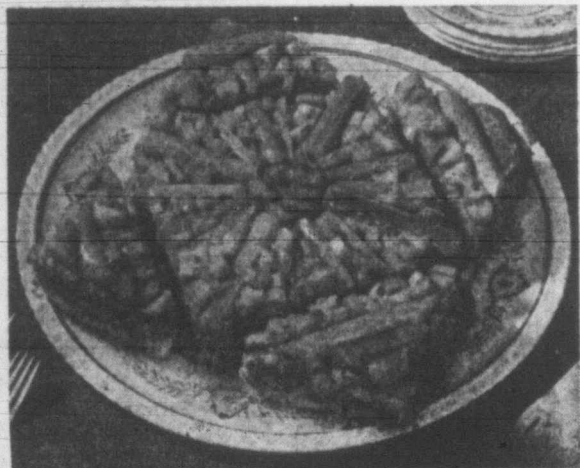
Guess who's been thumbing through the old beauty books? Clever models, who miss no tricks.

One who goes in for this chichi and insists that it makes perfume application more subtle, comes through with a practical suggestion, however, on how to get the most out of the perfume.

To make her perfume pledge do double duty, she tucks it—brooch and all—into her handkerchief case when she takes off the jewelry.

# Popular Recipes, Tasty, Easy To Prepare

## Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake



The rhubarb season is here again and of all the many ways to serve it, none will be more popular with your family than this upside-down cake. It's tasty, different and, best of all, it's easy to prepare. Here's how you go about it.

**TOPPING**  
Two cups diced rhubarb, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup corn syrup.

**CAKE**  
Half cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 eggs (unbeaten), 1 cup sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking

powder, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt.

Four shredded wheat biscuits (finely rolled), ¼ cup milk. First, arrange rhubarb carefully in radiating pattern in bottom of deep cake pan. Sprinkle with flour, sugar and cinnamon. Pour corn syrup over all.

Make cake by creaming together shortening, sugar and orange rind. Then add eggs and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, nutmeg and salt. Mix with shredded wheat and add alternately with milk to egg mixture. Spread evenly over fruit. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Invert on serving plate and remove pan while still warm. Serve warm with cream. Serves eight.

## Plain Pastry

Three cups sifted all-purpose flour, or 3½ cups sifted pastry flour; 1½ teaspoons salt; 6 tablespoons water; ¼ cup shortening. Mix flour and salt. Remove ¼ cup of this flour and mix with the water, blending to a smooth paste. Cut the shortening into

the remaining flour until the pieces are the size of small peas. Mix the flour paste into the flour and fat mixture and combine until the dough clings together. Divide into desired portions and roll out.

Hot water pastry is a special, easy method of making plain

## Serve Spiced Tomato Juice At Informal Buffet Supper

Take a large can of tomato juice. Season with salt, pepper, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, and, if you like, a little horseradish. Taste it. If it hasn't enough pep, add more seasonings. It should have real character. Put it in a large bottle and into the refrigerator to chill it thoroughly. Just before you serve it, shake it very well.

"Pour your tomato juice into a decorative bottle or a tall pitcher. It will look very inviting on a handsome tray with well-polished glasses.

"Since people help themselves at a buffet supper, it's not only important to arrange your foods and accessories attractively but in such a way as to minimize confusion. Unlike the dinner table, for example, the rules for setting

the buffet table are fairly flexible. Obviously, you adjust the arrangement to the shape and size of your table. The most important thing to remember is to give your table symmetry.

"When everyone has finished the main course, clear off all the used plates and dishes. Your table may need a bit of tidying up but don't make a production of it—just neat it somewhat.

"For this kind of party you may use either demitasse or large cups. Men prefer large cups. Demitasse, as you know, is a small cup and, customarily, the coffee is served black or with sugar only. It should be very strong. However, since so many people like cream in their coffee, lots of hostesses defy the rules and serve demitasse with both sugar and cream."

## Spring Salad

Two tablespoons gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1½ cups peach syrup, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish, green food coloring, 1 package cream cheese, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup diced peaches.

Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Bring peach syrup to boiling point and add soaked gelatine. Stir until dissolved. Add salt, vinegar, horseradish and enough food coloring to give a bright green. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. In the meantime blend the cream cheese with mayonnaise. Beat egg whites until light, add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until stiff. Arrange peach slices in the bottom of a lightly greased ring mould. Cover with a thin layer of green jelly base and chill until firm. When remainder of jelly base is almost set, beat in mayonnaise mixture and beaten egg whites. Blend well. Fold in

the remaining flour until the pieces are the size of small peas. Mix the flour paste into the flour and fat mixture and combine until the dough clings together. Divide into desired portions and roll out.

slices in ring mould and chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise and peach halves. Six servings.

## Peach Fluff Tart For Spring Meal

Four canned peach halves; 2 eggs; ½ cup granulated sugar; 2½ tablespoons lemon juice; few grains salt; ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind; 8 baked 3-inch tart shells.

Drain peaches. Separate eggs. Beat yolks with sugar, lemon juice, salt and rind. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Cut peach halves in two; place a "peach quarter" in each tart shell; and cover with lemon mixture. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes, until lightly browned. Serves eight.

## Bean Supper Dish



The fellow that said "Beans is beans" couldn't have tasted this combination of two old-fashioned favorites served in up-to-the-minute style. The beans come ready-made, oven-cooked and seasoned in a masterly fashion that would be difficult to duplicate without Grandmother's spice cupboard—to say nothing of her oven built into the wall. The corn bread is of your own making, from your favorite recipe.

Centre a layer of corn bread on an amply round platter or plate. Pile a heap of beans on top of this. Cover with another crusty pat of corn bread, and spoon the remainder of the beans well over this. For an artful finish arrange onion slices in a gleaming ring around the edge.

**BEAN SUPPER DISH**  
One medium onion, sliced, fat, 1 15-oz. tin oven-baked beans, 2 thin corn bread cake layers.

Fry onion slices gently in fat until tender. Heat baked beans and spread between and on top of layers of corn bread. Garnish with onion slices. Serves six.

**Jelly Roll Cream**  
Two raspberry jelly rolls; 1 butterscotch pudding mixture; 1 pint whipped cream; maraschino cherries; chopped walnuts.

Line a bowl with wax paper and then line the bowl with thin slices of jelly roll. Fill the bowl with alternate layers of jelly roll and pudding mixture, ending with a layer of jelly roll. Cover with wax paper, then place plate over it and weight it.

Let sit for 12 to 24 hours in a cool place, or refrigerator, before serving. When ready to

serve, remove from mould and ice with whipped cream. Garnish with nuts and cherries.

**Hot Water Pastry**  
Three-quarter cup shortening; ½ cup boiling water; 1½ teaspoons salt; 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, or 3½ cups sifted pastry flour.

Cream the shortening. Stir in the boiling water. Cool slightly. Add the salt and flour, mixing it in with a quick cutting motion. Do not stir. Chill. Divide into desired portions and roll out.

**CHEESE SAUCE**  
One and one-half tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, ½ cup milk, 1½ cups grated cheese.

Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Stir in milk slowly. Add cheese and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened. Pour over ham banana rolls. (Makes about one cup sauce.)

**BAKED BANANAS**  
Six firm bananas (use all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas), salt, ¼ cup melted butter.

Peel bananas. Place into a well-buttered baking dish. Brush

## Bananas, Baked Or Fried, Used As Main-Course Dish

Ever use bananas as a cooked vegetable? More and more people are—and they are praising them. Here are a few brand-new recipes just being introduced to the public by banana experts.

**PAN-FRIED BANANAS**  
Six firm bananas (use all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas), salt, ¼ cup melted butter.

Peel bananas. Keep whole or cut crosswise into halves or quarters. Fry bananas slowly in butter until tender—easily pierced with a fork—turning them to brown evenly. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Serve hot as a vegetable. (Serves six.)

**HAM BANANA ROLLS WITH CHEESE SAUCE**

Six thin slices boiled ham, prepared mustard, 6 firm bananas (use all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas), 2 tablespoons melted butter, cheese sauce.

Spread ham lightly with mustard. Peel bananas. Wrap slice of ham around the banana. Brush tips of bananas with butter. Place ham-banana rolls into a shallow baking dish and pour cheese sauce over them. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until bananas are tender—easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot. (Serves six.)

**White Bread, Sponge Method**  
Four cups lukewarm water; 1 envelope fast rising dry yeast; 1 teaspoon sugar; 4 tablespoons

sugar; 18 cups sifted flour; 2 cups milk; 3 tablespoons shortening; 1 tablespoon salt.

Put one cup lukewarm water in bread bowl, add yeast and one teaspoon sugar, stir and let stand 10 minutes.

Dissolve four tablespoons

sugar in remaining 3 cups water and add to yeast. Add six cups flour to make a sponge. Beat well. Cover and let rise in warm place free from draft about 2½ hours. When well risen, add lukewarm milk. Add shortening, salt and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, from 1½ to two hours, divide dough into five equal portions and shape into balls. Cover with cloth and let rise 10 to 15 minutes. Shape into loaves and place in greased pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Bake in hot oven at about 400 deg. F. for about 45 minutes. Makes five loaves.

Top off dinner with a light

flavorful peach and orange dessert. Take large canned peach halves and fill them with diced orange and coconut. Serve chilled in glass dessert dishes with a bit of orange juice poured over all.



# Capt. Dingle

By JANE ARDOE

AS THE spring wears along I begin to appreciate more than ever the popularity of Dallas Road with our people. The beaches, although not sandy, are becoming alive with children and the seats on the banks are well occupied in the afternoons. Now with daylight saving we will have more time to enjoy ourselves on the waterfront.

I have heard a few people say that there isn't much to see on the waterfront; just the same Olympics and the same ships passing by each day. But that's not the way Capt. Dingle and I feel about it, nor for that matter, Sammy, Jole, Bert and all the other children that just revel in the joys of the Dallas Road waterfront.

As we sat there last Saturday our attention was attracted to the mouth of Esquimalt Harbor. It's really amazing what you'll see in that part of the waterfront.

"Capt. Dingle, what do you make of that ship coming out of Esquimalt Harbor?" I asked.

BEFORE the captain could answer, Sammy said: "From this distance it looks something like the Chinook, but her funnel's too big. I thought I knew most of the boats that come this way."

"I think you'll find she's the new Canadian National steamer Prince George," said Capt. Dingle. "She's due to take her trial trips today."

"What's trial trips?" asked Jole. That boy never fails to bob up with a question. I admit I am just as much in the dark over some things as Jole but I hesitate to show my ignorance. But not Jole.

"Trial trips are held to test a new ship, Jole," said Capt. Dingle. "Few people stop to think of all the planning that goes into a new ship. It's much more difficult than building a building or a bridge. It's not overly hard to design the top structure of a ship; that is, the decks and state-rooms. But it's the designing of the underwater part of the hull. That's why they have men who are known as naval architects."

"Now suppose we want to build a big ship. There are a few things we've got to tell the designer or naval architect. We've got to tell him we want our ship to be so long, so wide, how fast we want her to go and how much fuel we want her to burn."

"Our architect then does his figuring. He's got to know how much power her engines will need to drive her at, say, 18 knots and just what shape to make her hull. If he should give her a blunt bow, like a scow, the hull wouldn't carry enough engines to drive her at 18 knots. So he makes the bow knife-like and puts quite a flare to it so she can cut through the water. It's an art to get the right hull."

"Now we've got the design fixed we set about building our ship and the engines to drive her. Eventually the engines and boilers are installed and the workmen say the ship will be ready for service on a certain date."

"One day, if you are at the builders' yards you will find men putting strong lines from the ship to the dock. This means they are going to give the ship her dock trials, which means the engines will be turned over to see what adjustments are necessary. Slowly they turn over and engineers watch their gauges and test the bearings to see they don't overheat. When the dock trials are considered satisfactory the builders plan for the more important trials, when they must turn their ship to sea for the first time and really test the engines."

"THAT'S what the Prince George is leaving Esquimalt for now. They'll probably spend five hours at sea going ahead and astern to thoroughly test the machinery. Very shortly she'll be taken to sea for her final trial trips. Then she will have to steam at full speed over a measured mile somewhere off Albert Head—that's the point of land little less than halfway to Race Rocks. That will be her official speed and it must equal the speed set in the contract."

"It's quite a strain on new engines. After the engines have been worked in, ships usually better the time they made on their trial trips, much the same as a motor-car performs better after a few months than when it's brand new. I think you

young 'uns would say, after she get the bugs ironed out of her."

"Thanks, Capt. Dingle," said Jole. "You sure can explain things without getting me all bawled up. But what would happen if she didn't make the speed she should?"

"Dear, or, dear, Jole," said Capt. Dingle. "You would think of that. I suppose you'd say it wouldn't be quite awkward for the builders. It doesn't happen very often because the designers are very skilful men and they make sure they'll be on the right side. It's quite a relief when everything turns out all right and the owners take over their ship."

"HOW do they get names for boats?" I asked, heading off Jole who was getting ready to ask some kind of a question. "Do they just pick out names like they do for naming babies? You know, something you fancy or after some relative you like?"

"I don't think I can answer that completely," said Capt. Dingle. "But usually steamship companies pick names for their lines, like the C.P.R. boats here are all Princesses and the C.N.R. boats are Princes. Well, you're limited then to names that fall in that category. So we have Princess Patricia, Princess Maquina, Princess Victoria and so on."

"The C.N.R. have boats called Prince George, Prince Rupert, Prince Charles, Prince John and so on. Then the C.P.R. ocean boats are known as Empresses. Before the war we had the Empress of Canada, Empress of Russia, Empress of Asia, Empress of Australia on this coast, and I once remember when they had the Empress of India, Empress of China and Empress of Japan."

"Then of course we mustn't forget those two famous Queens, the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, two ships that did a lot to win the war. The White Star Line always picked names that ended in 'ic,' like the Olympic and Titanic, and the Cunard Line had names ending in 'ia,' like Lusitania and Mauretania. Oh, I could go on forever, especially if I went back to the days when I went to sea in sailing ships."

"WARSHIPS are named after battles and famous old ships and admirals, aren't they, captain?" asked Sammy.

"Yes, the navy has many ships that have carried the same name," said Capt. Dingle. "Some of those in the last war were Hood, Rodney, Nelson, all after admirals. One of the most famous, Warspite, had many predecessors, including one that was stationed at Esquimalt at the turn of the century. But there's one thing, they'll never let a warship carry on the name of a ship if it is lost by other than enemy action or sent to the bottom—~~if they run ashore or are lost in collision that's the end of the name.~~"

"Do you know anything interesting about the Prince George, that's out there now?" asked Sammy.

"Well, let me see, now," said Capt. Dingle, as he wrinkled his brow. "I can tell you about her predecessor. She came out to Victoria back about 1912 with her sister ship the Prince Rupert. They operated to Prince Rupert and also ran between Victoria and Seattle."

"During the First World War the government took over the Prince George and sent her to Esquimalt, where they painted her white, put a Red Cross on her centre funnel and named her a hospital ship. You see, back in those days, things were quite hot around here. There was a German squadron loose on the Pacific and Canada didn't have a navy so we had to get the Japs to lend us a hand. They bought a couple of submarines in Seattle and there was the dear old Rainbow. Goodness knows what would have happened to Rainbow if she had met with the Germans, but she was game anyway and went to sea. But she never met them and finally Admiral Sturdee caught the Germans off the Falkland Islands and sank all five of them."

"The Prince George went back into her regular service and operated until she caught fire at Ketchikan a few years back, and that was the end of her."

"Well, I certainly wish the new Prince George never has cause to be used in war and that she will never come to harm," I said as we decided it was time to get moving as there's nothing like the Dallas Road fresh air to give you a fine appetite.

## Trial Trips—What They Mean For A New Ship Like Prince George

## Warming Up For The School Sports Late This Month



Noon hours these days are a busy time for youngsters planning big things for the May 24th school sports. Just warming up on their way home to lunch were this group, at the corner of Haultain and Cook Streets. Out in front, with handicap because of their age and size, are the six-year-old twins Jackie and Bonnie Annie Crabbe. Back row, left to right, are: Jimmie Quinlan, Audrey McLay, Lillian Kruse and Barbara Miller.

## Uncle Ray Made Pioneer Wireless Tests In Great Britain

IN 1896 A YOUNG man from Italy reached England. His mind was filled with a great idea—he was going to conquer space by sending messages a long distance without wires. Many inventors and scientists had failed in efforts to do this. Guglielmo Marconi, son of an Italian father and an Irish mother, was at this time barely 22 years of age. The year before he had worked with crude instruments, trying to see the Hertzian waves which a German professor had proved could be "caught" after passing through the air. On his father's farm, near Bologna, Italy, he had set up sending and receiving sets and electric messages had been sent without wires from one side of a garden to the other.

THAT feat by Marconi was not the first of his kind. Morse in the United States, Hughes in England, and Lindsey in Scotland had sent electric messages without wires for short distances, but the young man from Italy expected to improve on all that had been done before.

Morse had made the telegraph practical along wires; Marconi intended to make the wireless telegraph work. He even dreamed that a wireless message might some day be sent from one side of the Atlantic to the other!

Marconi lost little time in asking for a British patent. Soon afterward he paid a call on William Preece, chief engineer of the British postal system. Preece, a kindly man, said:

"I am glad that you have come to tell me your ideas. I have personally made tests with the Hertzian waves, and have met with some slight success in sending messages, but I should like to see just how you handle the problem."

MARCONI set up two "stations," one in London post office, the other on a roof 100 yards distant. Click, click, click messages were sent from one station to the other. Without any wire to carry them, the dots and dashes of the Morse code were sent through space, cutting through walls on the way.

How was it done? How could electric waves pierce the walls? To this day scientists can answer only by telling of a substance known as "ether" which carries light and electricity. No one clearly understands what this kind of ether is.

The success of the test led to another. Stations, several miles apart, were placed on Salisbury Plain. Messages were sent and received.

IN 1903 THE S. S. Republic, one of the large liners of the time, was sinking after a collision outside of New York Harbor. It was fitted with a Marconi wireless set, and a message brought help. The lives of both passengers and crew were saved. Soon there came to be a general order for ocean-going steamers to carry wireless sets for the safety of those on board.

Another pioneer triumph of the wireless was the sending of a message from Great Britain to Newfoundland. This meant that the dream of the youth from Italy had come true—electric waves had carried human thought across the Atlantic without the aid of a cable. The way was paved for other inventors to find ways to send the human voice thousands of miles by the magic of the radio.

What's Wrong?

Answer: There's a microphone in the hands of the lad in the foreground, but there was no radio or broadcasting in those days. Nor were there electric lights or pipes. The picture appeared in Europe in the 18th century, after the discovery of America. The statue is of the Napoleon era—history returns no honor to the Swiss Alps. Did you notice the soldier with the horse's head and the horse with the human feet. Also that the wind is blowing in opposite directions and that the boat is still afloat, though the arrow has left it. Shaper's eyes will note that the architecture is that of Plantagenet England rather than Switzerland under the Romans.



Marconi, as a young man, with a model of his pioneer wireless set.

## What's Wrong Here?



It is the touch of the unusual that makes for human interest. A tyrant's vengeful insistence upon making a local marksman shoot an apple from his son's head with a deadly arrow, won undying fame for the name of Wilhelm Tell. The legend of Tell is probably the only incident in Swiss history that is well known abroad. Here is a visualization of the scene supposed to have been enacted in the little Alpine village of Altorf in the 14th century, at the order of the cruel Gessler, commander of invaders from the east who sought to enslave the Swiss. However, the artist deliberately made a number of mistakes in preparing the picture. Some are anachronisms, some are outright errors in drawing. There are at least 10. How many can you find? You must know about architecture to spot one error.

## Menace In The Wind At 16

By ALICE FISHER

DON'T risk it, Nadine, Peter O'Hara begged. "Not in that wind."

"Stop fretting, Dad," the girl retorted. She picked up the rubber helmet of the white diving suit, which covered her from head to toe. Slim and vibrant she stood, pulling the cap over her hair. Her face was as white as her suit but her eyes were determined.

Her mother glanced up from fixing a ballet skirt. "Terry won't like it," she said.

All their lives the O'Haras had been in show business, and Terry, 12 years older than Nadine, had been a feature diver. Twice a day he had climbed to a platform 200 feet up, and launched himself into a tiny tank, the steel rims of which promised death for a mistake. Three months ago wind had swayed the tower, and although his skill had enabled him to miss the rim, he had hit the side and now lay broken in body.

TERRY adored his little sister. As a child, he trained her on a lower level. But he had forbidden her to step past the first 100 feet of the tower, and at 13 she had gone away to school. Three years later, called home by his accident, she had gone to the manager and asked for the act.

"You've never dived from that height, and anyway you're rusty," was the refusal.

"Let me try it," she begged. "An operation might save Terry and we need money."

The manager had scratched his ear. If she could do it, she was a showman's answer to prayer. But if she missed. . . He shook his head. "You've forgotten how small that tank is. . . I'd rather advance your father the money."

"You'd advance the money," she retorted, "and put us in debt for the rest of our lives."

Exasperated, the manager marched down the lot to her

father. "Pete," he said, "the kid wants Terry's act."

"Please let me," the girl begged.

"I will not," her father refused. "That's a job for a man. Why don't you help your mother with the wardrobes?"

"Mother wouldn't be taking care of the wardrobes if she hadn't broken her hip," Nadine retorted. "She would be high up, swinging from a trapeze." Realizing what she had said, she turned to her mother, begging forgiveness.

BUT her mother had gazed deeply into her eyes. Then, turning to the two men, her Irish voice slurred, she had remarked quietly, "Who are you to ground the fledgling of Clare O'Hara? Let her start at 50 feet. When she's ready, she can go higher."

"If I can do Terry's act," Nadine interposed, "I want Terry's pay."

The manager's eyes twinkled. "Seems you want a lot, young lady."

That had been three months ago, and for the last two, the slim white figure had flashed through the air twice a day from the high platform, to the awed delight of the spectators. Now the wind whistled and her parents' eyes met in fear. Peter slowly picked up his whip and started for the big top. Nadine wrapped a cloak about her, and kissing her mother, stepped outside into the pulsing noises of the midway.

Despite the night's weather, there was a big crowd around the tank.

"She's going up," a girl's voice quavered.

"It's her job, I suppose," a man answered. "But look at the tower sway."

The spotlight picked out the white figure, as it slowly mounted. Nadine could feel the tremors and she tried to remember everything Terry had taught her.

THE crowd waited breathlessly. Suddenly Nadine launched into space. With every trick she tried to guide her body toward the centre of the tank.

"She'll never make it," a man groaned.

"She's in," someone shouted.

Only Nadine knew, as her shoulder lightly brushed the wall, the narrow margin of her safety.

As she climbed out, she lifted her face to the high platform and whispered, "More money for you, Terry."

The white coat was wrapped about her, and she stood waving at the crowd. Then she slipped away.

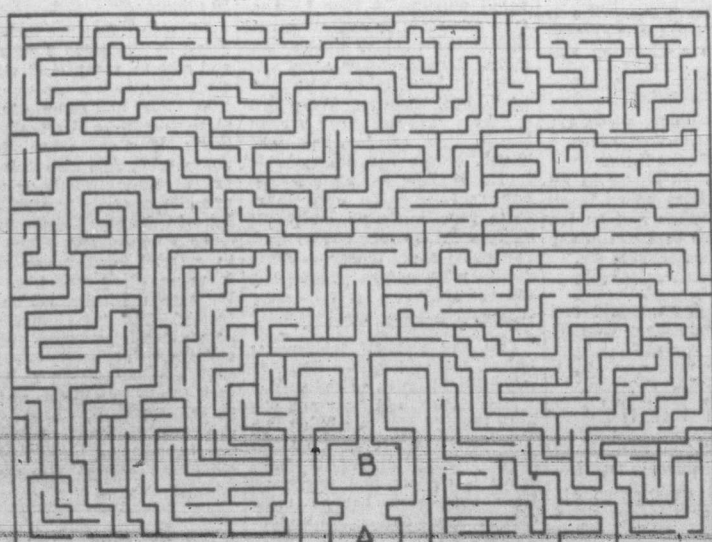
(Copyright)

A man who is periodically arrested and fined for over-conspicuous behavior in his native town recently got into similar trouble in London and was fined forty shillings.

"Your worship," he protested, "may I point out that at home I am fined only ten shillings for this offence?"

"You can hardly expect," replied the magistrate, "to have a London celebration at provincial prices."

## Solving This Is A-Mazing Problem



Consider yourself a prisoner in a cell located at B in the maze depicted above. It seems just a step to A and freedom. But it's a long trip away, as you will find trying to trace a course from B to A through the passages. See if you can get out without getting lost or straying into dead-ends.



# Various Uses Of Humus In Your Garden

By CECIL SOLLY

THE description of humus or organic matter given in most encyclopedias is sometimes technical but, briefly put, it says that humus is the decomposed remains of any vegetation.

It generally accumulates in a soil naturally over a period of many years, as leaf mold under trees, dead grasses or weeds in a field, peat moss or bog peat from dying water plants at the bottom of a pond or bog.

Other forms of humus are manure, compost, seaweed, and green manure crops that are plowed or spaded into the soil. Peat in its different forms, when available, makes good organic material. Peat varies in the state of composition. In some instances, it is referred to as black soil or muck, is secured from low areas, and is often marketed under the name of "humus." Peat moss, which is a less decomposed form, usually may be purchased locally in bales from the garden supply stores.

TRUE peat moss is formed only from Sphagnum mosses. Its quality is variable over a wide range and the gardener is advised to discern between good and poor material.

Good peat moss is light in color, light in weight, fresh raw and undecomposed plant cells and earthy impurities. Defects in quality of peat moss are often mistaken for advantages. The gardener is long trained to think in terms of molds, humus, and composts, overlooking the fact that, with peat moss, its humus yielding ability is of secondary value and decomposition and weight greatly lower the very factors he wishes to acquire.

Horicultural peat moss or peat mull is ground fine. It should not be confused with coarser grades used for moss litter and other purposes. Peat moss is needed in nearly all parts of every garden. Its functions, briefly, are:

- 1-To correct the physical condition of soil.
- 2-To hold moisture but permit drainage.
- 3-To promote root growth.
- 4-To promote growth of beneficial bacteria.
- 5-To release plant food.
- 6-To increase efficiency of garden fertilizers.

PEAT moss is best used in conjunction with commercial plant foods. For general use a

high grade commercial fertilizer containing a balance of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, is most satisfactory. Use from three to five pounds per cubic yard of loose moss. For special uses the fertilizer mixtures and requirements can be adjusted over a wide range to suit the particular purposes in view. With commercial fertilizers the amateur should exercise great care to avoid excessive use. Manufacturers' instructions should be followed carefully.

Peat moss is mildly acid in reaction. As such it serves to check the growth of molds and mildews. It can ordinarily be used in its natural condition out of the bale but if alkaline conditions are required, its acidity can be corrected by the addition of four pounds ground limestone to each cubic yard of loose moss.

Peat moss can be used in the greenhouse as follows:

- 1-When seedlings are grown in a mixture of one part compost soil and two parts peat moss, a much more rapid root development is promoted.
- 2-Strike cuttings in two parts peat moss and one part sand.
- 3-Heath plants and coniferous seedlings are best grown in two parts peat moss and one part loam.
- 4-Transplant into a mixture of one part peat moss and two parts loam.

BY BURYING the growing pots in a bed of moist peat moss the temperature of the pots is easily maintained at a constant level. It surpasses sand, coal ashes, or other materials used for this purpose and, in addition, is much lighter and more easily handled. A thin mulch of fine peat moss will prevent mildews and "damping off" in tender young seedlings and transplants.

Use compost of two parts peat moss to one part garden loam to a depth of 4-6 inches on top of manure in hotbeds.

A LIBERAL addition of peat moss will bring splendid results in cold frames. For sandy soils use two parts peat moss to one of soil; for clay soils, two parts peat moss to one of clay; and for loam soil, one to one. A thin layer of peat moss compost on the surface of the soil will prevent the ground from baking or "damping off" in tender young seedlings and transplants. Transplants can be removed with a much larger ball of dirt, less

roots are broken and the plant does not receive a severe check.

ONE of the greatest services that garden club groups with their timely flower shows provide for the public's benefit is the carefully arranged garden displays.

Many commercial nurserymen exhibit their plants and shrubs in flower at these shows, to further acquaint the public with color, types and varieties. In these exhibits the arrangements and color-scheming are so perfectly planned that hundreds of show visitors take away a pleasant memory of the arrangements and a desire to copy parts of it in their own gardens.

One of the most valuable materials used by expert nurserymen and club members alike for their displays is wet peat moss. It is used in building temporary gardens such as exhibits in all kinds of flower shows, especially where soil would be too heavy and too hard to handle, and of less value, anyway.

For this sort of work peat moss (sphagnum) is of excellent value. It is light and fluffy and easy to handle. It is clean, does not dry out, and holds a lot of water a long time. This not only keeps the plants' roots properly moist, but it also keeps the air around the plants properly cool and conditioned.

Because peat moss retains much moisture in its cell walls, it stays uniformly wet. The surface does not dry out and become dusty like some other materials (processed bark, for instance) do; therefore the plants' flowers and foliage are clean and the colors, clear and continually bright and attractive.

Peat moss is becoming more and more the only flower show material that is practical and effective to use.

WHEN soil (potting soil) is prepared or used in pots for house plants, it is even more necessary to mix the right "earth" materials together than it is for the open garden.

One of the reasons is that the soil in the pot is not in intimate contact with the earth—and, in consequence there is a bad lack of air and moisture drainage. This lack of contact with the earth there are other functions lost which only the scientists and professors understand, but, to us, the gardeners, it just means that the plants do not thrive very well.

One of the most noticeable evidences of this "poor earth" is the white, grey or brown mold which forms on top of the soil and on the sides of the pot. This mold is a direct indication of a poor plant-growing condition. To keep the soil as nearly like the "good earth" in your garden as long as possible, it is necessary to add a considerable quantity of long lasting humus in the form of peat moss (sphagnum) to the pot soil. The minimum quantity is 40 per cent; more, up to 60 per cent, is often found to be better.

THE peat moss is first thoroughly wetted and then it is mixed and stirred thoroughly with the rest of the potting soil (humus). The peat moss decomposes so very slowly that the good soil condition is maintained for several years. During the time the decomposition is taking place, however, the bacterial action is going on in the soil—the plant's roots are able to grow well and the plant thrives. It is interesting to note that the soil in which peat moss has been properly mixed seldom, if ever, shows any sign of mold. The pots, on the outside, are free, too.

In more than 80 per cent of homes, where we human beings like to have a warm, dry air in which to live, it is often found that house plants soon fail to look as good as they did when they came from the florist's. The reason is quite simple: In a greenhouse the temperature is always kept the same and there is quite a lot of moisture in the air. The reverse conditions exist in our homes. In some rooms it is possible to create an approximately cool greenhouse condition, but in most of our homes, this is impossible.

The best we can do for the plants is not to expose the pot to the dry air. In the greenhouse, the pot is "planted" in the bench. It is surrounded by wet sand or peat moss or a mixture of both. Hence, the plants, pots and soil keep plenty moist.

THE house all plants should be placed in an attractive and large enough jardiner. Dirty, moldy pots in the house look slovenly; the plants suffer unnecessarily without a jardiner.

When the pot is placed in the jardiner one should first put a dozen pieces or knobs of charcoal in sizes of a walnut to a filbert at the bottom. Then the pot should be placed on top. Some people "trickle" in a small amount of sand between the charcoal pieces to make it more steady. Then the space between the sides of the pot and the jardiner should be filled with wet peat moss (sphagnum).

When the plant is watered, the water (warm preferred) is applied to the peat moss, rather than pouring it into the earth in the pot. This method is the nearest approach to greenhouse conditions that one can attain in the home, but it is surprising how much more healthy they look and how much better the plants grow when the simple little "green thumb" stunt of peat moss between pot and jardiner is used.

## Foundation Seed Pedigree

A GOOD vegetable grower is interested in the quality and yield of the vegetable crop grown from the seed he has bought, just as the dairy farmer is interested in the volume of milk and the butterfat which a dairy cow will produce. He buys a heifer with a pedigree because the record of production of its ancestors is an excellent guide to the productive capacity of the offspring. The pedigree system plays a prominent part in keeping the dairy industry on a high productive level.

It is not so generally remembered that a pedigree system has been developed for the production of vegetable seeds for the vegetable industry, says William Ferguson, division of horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

There is a fine example of co-operation in the organization which makes this pedigree system available to the Canadian vegetable growers, seed companies and seed growers. It is an arrangement between Dominion and provincial agricultural institutions, a few private growers and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Together, they undertake to produce high grade stock seed by breeding and selection.

This high grade seed goes through intensive tests for purity and health and if it passes these tests it is granted the term Foundation Seed. Then it can be used to grow crops of registered seed. This provides the pedigree.

To make sure that the pedigree is followed, inspectors of the Department of Agriculture inspect the crops of registered seed while they are growing in the field and, after they are harvested, as a further safeguard because the pedigree (registered and certified seed) run out after only three to five generations, the seed growers must return to Foundation Seed to re-establish the pedigree.

The use of this pedigree system provides Canadian seed growers with high grade stocks for seed production. It provides Canadian seed companies with an opportunity to have many of their vegetable seeds produced right in Canada from high grade pedigree stocks.

Finally, the vegetable grower who orders registered or certified seed to grow his vegetable crops is buying seed with a pedigree; seed with uniformity, truthness to variety, quality, cleanliness and seed that has been grown and developed for Canadian conditions.

## Newcastle Disease Menace To Poultry

RECENT outbreaks of Newcastle disease in poultry are causing grave concern to officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Whenever a case of this disease is suspected in a poultry flock, it is of the utmost importance that the nearest official of the health of animals division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, be informed or summoned to investigate.

So rare is this dread disease that few people are able to recognize the symptoms. In young chicks, the disease appears suddenly and spreads very quickly. It usually takes the form of a respiratory infection, similar to bronchitis, that causes the chicks to cough and sneeze and they may have a slight nasal discharge.

Chicks also develop nervous symptoms, such as twisted heads and necks, and partial or complete paralysis will affect about five per cent. Mortality is heavy among chicks, varying between 80 and 100 per cent.

Old birds show the same initial reaction in their respiratory system, but seldom develop ner-

## Rural Canada Goes Modern Too!



As industrial Canada develops and expands, the rural areas of the nation are keeping pace, and sights such as the top photo showing an old sway-backed roof barn are becoming rarer and rarer in farming communities. The old type barn served its day—and served it well, but as scientific principles have been increasingly applied to farming, the farmer has come to realize the importance of the barn in maintaining healthy stock. For many farmers the barn shelters his greatest investment and more and more the shelter is assuming the proportions of the barn shown below. Drafty side walls of plank have been replaced by shimmering white stucco while the ragged old roof has given way to modern asphalt shingles, lending a gaiety to the countryside and providing comfort and safety for livestock.

## Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE other afternoon I went for a walk through a district which has been greatly changed by streets and houses but which has nevertheless retained a good deal more than might be expected of its original character.

Forty-five years ago or more it was possible to come from Cedar Hill School through field and wood and over mossy rock-ridge to Quadra Street North, then a very quiet country road. Part of the walk went along the southern part of what is now called Blenkinsop Road; the northern part from Cedar Hill Crossroad to the Cordova Bay Road, then in its infancy was called the "new road."

Along which in the dry summer months the horse-drawn vehicles of the day traveled in a cloud of dust.

I FIRST went across from the school to Quadra Street in the spring of 1902. All the flowers that enlivened the clearings, the luscious forest floor, and the little glades of oak, were new to me, fresh from the flora of the prairies. Still in spring I renewed my enjoyment of these Pacific Coast wild flowers, for I never tire of even the humblest of them.

So early in this particular walk the other day, I was delighted to see in more than one enclosed holding, large patches of nature's garden evidently carefully kept. Here a grassy corner golden yellow with our western buttercup, and there a beautiful patch of fawn lilies, showed true appreciation of our wild flowers. Even by the roadside fawn lilies and camass bloomed freely.

After crossing Cedar Hill Crossroad the sweet scent of the budding woodland met me. The various symptoms or paralysis. But egg production dwindles rapidly and within a week will almost cease. The mortality rate for old birds so far has been low in North America, however, and the hens usually recover and return to full production within about eight weeks.

cottonwoods especially filled the air with the familiar perfume of their opening buds and juvenile leaves. Thickets of willow and cascara; crabapple and twinberry lined the road. Two species of willow were conspicuous. One is the black willow, a lover of wet places, and here plentiful on the right-hand side of the road in what used to be a corner of the old Braefoot farm. When mature it forms a picturesque small tree with a notable crown of branches above and a ridgy trunk. Its leaves are long and slender. The other is Hooker's willow now displaying its large catkins rich in silky hairs.

Both the wild crabapple and the cascara already in leaf though as yet on a small scale. The black twinberry in places was far enough advanced to show the paired pale yellow flowers just peeping out from their bract leaves.

BUT there was other life than that of plants. Well-grown snakes glided through the way-side grass and disappeared in the ditches. Song-sparrows sang from bush and fence. This modest little bird is a lover of wet places and the low-lying lands along Blenkinsop Road admirably suit it. Its musical little song is one of the joys of the wayfarer. Robins, too, sang their louder but less musical notes from pole tops and tree branches. Gulls passed overhead.

Leaving Blenkinsop I went up a country road lined with thickets and the remains of old forest. Here I saw several little blue butterflies, a mourning-cloak quite evidently of last season, and one of the angle-wings.

There were many active little black-and-white spotted moths flitting about by the roadside.

On joining Glendinning Road the ringing cry of the towhee was heard. Here a change in the flora was seen as I went toward the park forest.

Very conspicuous all along the road until the woods were entered was Dodecatheon latifolium, the darker peacock, and there were small patches of milkmaids or toothwort. Before the forest was reached scattered oaks were seen: the largest on the island probably grows or did grow here a little way back from the road and out of sight. Its great trunk, short in stature but vast in circumference and

showing the marks of nature's ravages, still bore when I last saw it a broad expanse of boughs and leafage.

AT THE end of the left-hand road I again kept to the left and took a narrow path leading across the south flank of the mountain. Here below the rocks the slopes are sandy but they have at this season an interesting assemblage of plants though I confined my attention to what could be seen from the path itself without exploring the heights above.

The little Collinsia, Blue-eyed Mary, is by far the most abundant plant at this season. Already the first glory of its flowering is over; that occurs when the seedlings first break into bloom and they are but an inch or so high. By now they are three or four inches or more high and while they still continue to bear an abundance of flowers, something of the early brilliancy of color is past.

With the Collinsia the only other plentiful flower was the pink fringe-cup which with its cut-edged petals, its tall reddish velvety stems, and its daisy leaves is one of our very graceful plants, small as it is.

Broom is destroying the beauty of this part of the mountain park. Great thickets of it are spreading their way over the sandy soil and it will not be long before the forest and below the cliffs will be another of the great tangled thickets already so familiar to us on our forest-stripped hills.

AMONG the other flowers seen coming down the trail the yellow wood-violet was the most striking. Shooting-stars and camass appeared near the foot of the trail. Perfoliate miner's lettuce with its upper leaves united in an oval disk through which the stem passes, was common and there were evidences of many other plants that soon will be in flower such as vetch, sweet-cicely, and star-flower.

The liveliest spot I passed was on Shelbourne Street on the way home where, in one of the moist places below Mount Tolmie, the air rang with the notes of red-shouldered and Brewer's blackbirds. They and the swallows overhead brought from the south the authentic note of spring.

## Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

BY INSTINCT a dog first confronted by a barrier will crawl under it rather than jump blindly over. Out in the field with one of my hunting dogs, I have noticed that in 99 cases out of a hundred, he will crawl under a wire five or six inches above the ground rather than go through two widely-spaced strands just above him. Many times a dog, coming to a single strand of wire over which he could easily jump, will crawl under it instead. Yet, if taken over the same course again, he will invariably jump over the single strand of wire. I wonder why.

### CALL YOUR DOCTOR

Naturally a veterinarian is the person to call if your dog is ill, but sometimes in emergencies one isn't available. It has been my experience that most regular doctors would respond and treat one of my dogs in an emergency. One did a superb job of setting a broken leg suffered by one of my Pointers. Now don't go and start calling your regular physician at the first sign that Fido isn't feeling just right, but if Fido is in real trouble and you can't get hold of a veterinarian I think you will find your doctor will help out.

The above reminds me of a Poodle owned by Jean Millet, the great Parisian painter. Millet was very fond of his dog and when it became very ill he called in the famous Louis Pasteur to treat the animal. When the world renowned physician discovered that he was being asked to administer to a dog, he was surprised and annoyed. Nevertheless he consented to take the case. The Poodle recovered but Pasteur didn't forget the queer incident. A few days later Millet received the following note:

"Dear Sir: The floor of my office needs painting. Kindly call at your earliest convenience. Very truly yours, L. Pasteur."

### DOGS VARY IN THEIR TASTES

ONCE I knew of a dog who had a craving for asparagus butts, though most dogs won't touch them. I knew three dogs



"Why doesn't a dog jump over a fence instead of going under it?"

which would ravage raspberry vines, daintily picking ripe berries by the dozen, while most dogs won't eat berries. I've known dogs who have reveled in grapes and learned to pluck them from the vines, whereas hundreds of dogs refuse to eat grapes. A very few have even developed a fondness for ripe apples.

What does it all prove? Chiefly that dogs differ in their gastronomic tastes almost as much as do humans. Yet we try to formulate rules for a single balanced diet which is supposed to please and nourish all dogs alike. There is no such diet.

In a general way, we know what foods the average dog likes and what diet will or won't agree with him. But, if your dog has a fickle appetite, find out by experiment what he likes to eat. Then, if that form of diet is nutritious and if it agrees with him, feed him more of it than of the standardized foods, at which he turns up his nose. This will be a great contribution to his health and happiness.



## Start Onion Crop Early With Either Seed Or Sets



Mature onions can be grown from sets in three months.

ONIONS in the home garden may be grown from either seeds or sets. Seeds should be sown as soon as the ground has been prepared, and it will take all summer to produce mature onions.

Sets, which are dwarfed onions grown last year, will produce green onions in three weeks, and mature onions in three months, so in most home gardens sets are relied upon for the early onion crop.

From 15 to 30 pounds of mature onions can be grown from one pound of onion sets, depending on the soil and care, and also on the size of the sets. For mature onions small sets are best, and they should be planted not more than an inch deep.

To grow green onions, select the larger sets, and plant them two or three inches deep. The large sets grow faster, and some of them will develop seed-stalks, which is not favorable to the growth of large bulbs.

Some gardeners sow seed of Spanish and Bermuda onions in flats indoors, and set the plants in the garden as soon as they

get as large as a pencil. Plants are also grown in the south and shipped north to be planted in gardens.

They should be fresh and green when you plant them, and should not be set out for a week or two after your garden soil has been prepared. Space them four inches apart in the row.

Green onions may be grown from seeds. Sow fairly thickly, cover half an inch, and thin out the young plants early. If you are growing for green onions, space them an inch apart. As they attain a usable size, they can be used, and plants may be left standing four inches apart to mature.

When the onion tops grow limp and fall over, it is a sign that the bulbs are mature. They need not be pulled at once, but when they are harvested they should be dried several days in the sun and stored in a well-ventilated place.

A rich soil is required to grow large onions from seed. A balanced plant food should be applied at the rate of a pint to 25 feet of row, before planting.



## WASH TUBBS



## CARNIVAL



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## AROUND HOME



## OZARK LIKE



## VIC FLINT



## MR AND MRS BOOTS



## FRECKLES



## ALLEY OOP



## OUT OUR WAY









# BOOK ABOUT LOVE

By Lilliane M. Mitchell

Life seemed swell for Nancy. She always got what she wanted. Except the man, Nancy had figured very definitely on a man. She knew what he looked like and how tall he would be. Unhappily, she learned that you can talk a mother into a blue dress and a father into an art course but no girl can dream-up a man out of thin air.

Melissa, too, worked at the advertising agency. She had a red-haired fellow. Steady. He could see no girl except Melissa. In spite of a dozen girls hot on his trail, Oliver Russell was buying Melissa's double-ring outfit at \$10 a week. Because they were so blissfully happy themselves, both Melissa and Oliver trotted out every eligible young man they knew. Fruitlessly.

"You've got this romance idea all crooked," Melissa exploded. "Your rejection slip is showing and you don't even get wise. You think you don't fancy these men we've paraded. Listen to Momma! They aren't eager after you. They don't even say a word



Toby's voice was like gold.

about giving you a ring later on; nothing about another date. You have to pep up to interest a man. Act gay and thrilled. Get a book. See how to win lovers and hang onto them."

It really gave Nancy a jolt. Melissa was her best friend. Melissa had gone to university and majored in psychology. And she had won her own man. Nancy began to comprehend that managing the home folks was simple in comparison. Secretly she got a book and found the languid stuff was out. Active, not passive was the idea. She would almost, she told herself, as soon be an old maid as to speed up and p-u-h the ways these how-to-win romance writers dictated. Almost.

Then a salesman swung into the office and without waiting for the curt, "Wait-on-the-bench-please - he is in conference now," shoved into the boss's office. Nancy sat still, still seeing him, after the door closed. Twenty-three or four, narrow-hipped, wide-shouldered, blond, very tan, eyes like violet and a wide smile.

"How are you, Dream-boat?" he greeted her as he passed on his way out. "I'm Toby Wade, salesman de luxe of your art." He quirked a golden eyebrow at her sketch and grinned. "It's not too bad. I can sell it, any how. I'm on the force, so to speak, as of tomorrow. Name, please?"

"Nancy Lee," she said gaily. Toby was her man. His eyes said so and her heart said so. Active, not passive; gay not quiet; merry, laughing. . . . Nancy made swift resolves.

Melissa promptly fixed up a foursome. Toby looked even better in his black tie and tux. It was not as difficult as Nancy had feared. Her heart, like the old song, wanted to dance. Toby's voice singing with the orchestra, that voice close to her ear for her alone, was like molten gold. She was glad she had had her spun gold hair set into the high-up curls. She really looked sharp, Toby assured her gravely.

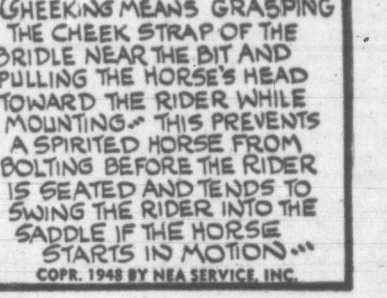
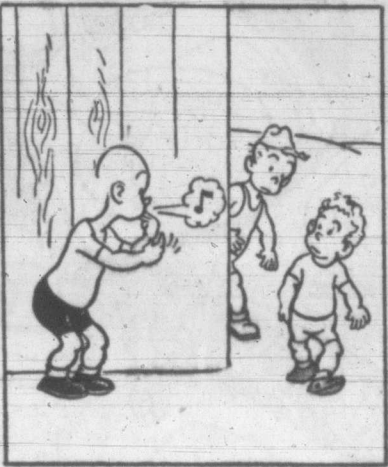
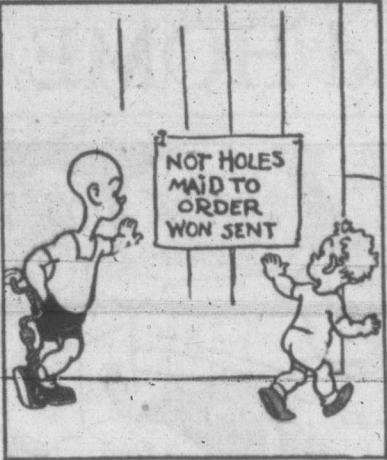
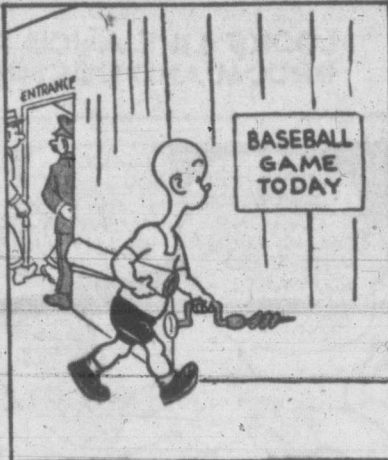
It was music in Nancy's ears. For eight weeks they dated two and three times a week and Nancy, the passive, donned a cape of gaiety that got her down when the rainy season set in. She was tired out from all the unusual spinning, she told Melissa. A sudden storm drenched her to the skin.

"I'm so tired I could die," she told Melissa between sneezes.

She felt even worse after the hot bath and Melissa's drier. She smeared her face with a turpentine mixture to let her breathe; she let Melissa rub her chest with an ill-smelling remedy. She braided her hair into two tight pigtails.

"I'm going to get the doctor. You never looked worse," Melissa said.

As if in answer to Melissa's idea, the bell rang. There stood Toby.



"Go away," Melissa said cheerily. "Nancy's got a cold and she's feeling lower. For one galvanic moment, Nancy tried to sit up, tried to act gay. She was too

tired. Her head throbbed. She looked up at his and regretted the trouble. Slowly her eyelids closed. She tried to feel sorry for herself. She was losing Toby.

He was saying something. "y'see, since I got on a real job I'm not as lively as I was way back when, Nancy. Tired, now 'n again. I was crazy

about you all the time but I was afraid I couldn't keep up your pace. Now I see we're right on the same mental plane. And physical, too. How about it, Gal,

you going to marry me—soon's you're up? Say, next Thursday? No moonlight, no roses, no music. Toby seemed to be spinning like a top now. But she must have nodded because Toby leaped over to kiss her, lightly. Those books! All wrong, she said sleepily. What a relief!



# Pa Gets The Foxes

By CHARLES ROBINSON

THE trouble started that morning when Ma said, "Henry, you've got to do something about those foxes. They killed two more chickens."

Pa made a gurgling sound as he sipped coffee from the saucer. "Tain't foxes in that barn. Had been, I'd seed them 'fore now. Sides, foxes don't stay 'round where people are."

Ma flipped a pancake. "Thelma said she saw one and it was a fox."

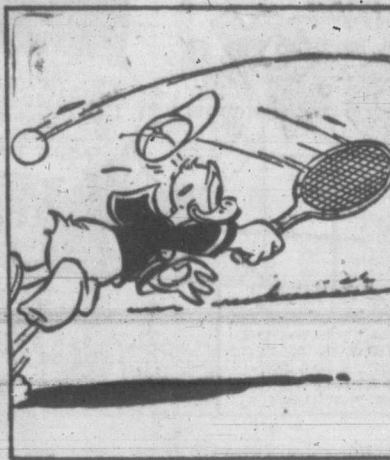
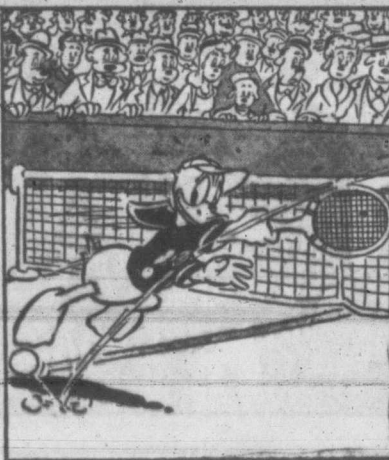
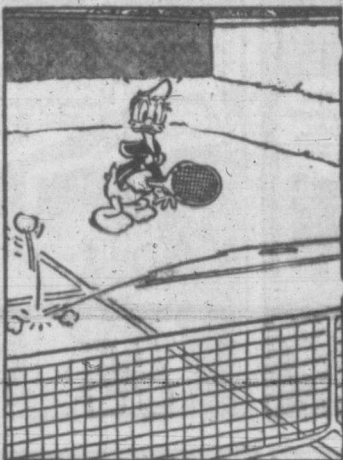
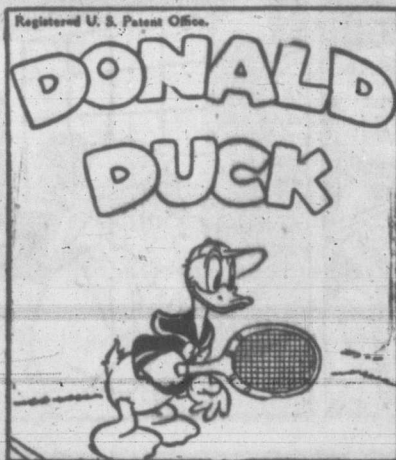
Pa blew his coffee and sipped some more. "Thelma said this, Thelma said that. Miss Thelma fancy pants! If there's one thing that woman don't know. . . . Thirty-nine, ain't she? Looks to me she'd use some of that everlasting knowledge to get a man 'stead of telling everyone else what to do. How long is she gonna be here?"

"Henry Lipking," Ma said, flipping another pancake, "a fine way to talk about my only sister. You know why she's never married and she'll stay as long as she likes."

Aunt Thelma was a school teacher. She had taken a year from teaching to write a novel about Kentucky and horse racing. She always wore riding pants and shiny boots.

"I never seed a good lookin' woman yet that's worth a durn," Pa mumbled.

"Talking about me, I presume," her southern voice drawled and I



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# GASOLINE ALLEY



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The Chicago Tribune



"Foxes," Aunt Thelma said.

looked up to see Aunt Thelma enter. "Well, Henry, if you weren't such a dumb middle-aged, people wouldn't have to keep telling you everything."

I knew the battle was on so I quietly slipped into the living room. I was standing in front of the window watching the rain when Pa came in.

"Son," he said, "you go out to the shed and hunt up a shovel and mattock. I'm going over to get Alvin Beaufort." He slammed the door and went down the walk, his old gum boots slapping against the back of his legs and sounding like pistol shots.

Alvin was our next door neighbor. He lived on the next farm and was a bachelor. He used to take Aunt Thelma around when they were young, but not any more. Pa said that Alvin was below her dignity.

Pa and Alvin returned shortly and we went to the barn. Pa was still complaining. "Durn women, always findin' something for a feller to do when he thinks he's going to get to town."

"Doesn't make sense that foxes would stay close to the house," Alvin said. "Course they wouldn't," Pa said, "but you can't tell a durn woman nothin'."

They started digging at the corner of the barn. The burrows weren't more than ten inches deep and the digging was easy because the barn was old and the dirt had rotted. After they had dug about ten feet toward the center of the barn the burrow went two different ways and Pa sent me to the house for a flashlight.

Aunt Thelma went back with me. Maybe to boss the job or maybe from plain curiosity. When we got back they had dug one branch of the burrow to the end and Pa was digging on the other one, leading toward the shed door and the old pond.

"They might be muskrats. Looks like the den is going straight to the pond," Alvin said. "No," Aunt Thelma insisted, "I know they're foxes." "Might be minks," Pa said. I had a feeling he was trying to cross Aunt Thelma.

Pa rested on his shovel. "Spect you'd best stand back about twenty feet with the gun," he told Alvin. "Then if they was to run out on me you'd have a chance whichever way they run."

Aunt Thelma climbed up on the wall of the pond. She was dressed in her fancy pants and glitter boots, as Pa called them. Alvin kept stealing little glances

at her. "Must be getting close," Pa said and put on his leather gloves and peeped down into the hole with the light. "Can't tell what's

in her yet, but be ready," he told Alvin. "Foxes," Aunt Thelma said. "I saw a gleam in Pa's eye as he reached in the hole. He brings

his hand up and has a skunk by the head. I don't know if he aimed it at Aunt Thelma or not, but I'll always believe he did. The scent hit her full in the face

and Pa said, "Foxes!" She threw her hands to her face and started to turn, but she slipped and fell face down in the pond's mud. Alvin dropped his shotgun and

jumped in to pull her out. The mud was knee deep and he was stuck. He hands her out to Pa and Pa helps pull him out. Alvin took a big bandana and wiped

the mud from Aunt Thelma's face. The water squashed inside the fancy boots. "Foxes," she says and starts laughin' and Pa starts laughin'

and Alvin starts laughin'. "You'd better help me to the house," she says to Alvin and he goes off holdin' her arm, not seemin' to mind the mud at all.

# WILE KOLLE

By RUSS WESTOVER



DOLL AND DRESS SENT IN BY MISS DOLORES ROLF, 79 PARK ST., GLOVERVILLE, N.Y.

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Continued



# DINNER FOR THREE

By MARY L. AKSIM

IT was one of those restaurants where the seating arrangements are unspeakably inadequate to the rush of the dinner hour, and as usual the hostess led me to a table where two strangers were already seated.

A fair, chic woman of about thirty was studying the menu and frowning a little, perhaps at the choices offered, and an alert, brash fellow in tweeds was watching her over the top of his menu card. I tried to take a little room as possible at the round table, ordered roast beef, rare, and mashed potatoes, and leaned down to take some papers from my brief case. Late in the evening I was very busy in my department of the government and as head clerk I was anxious to catch up with the details of my work. But I couldn't help noticing that the man at the table kept smiling at the woman, and trying to catch her glance with his bold eyes.

Finally the man cleared his throat noisily. The woman looked up almost involuntarily.

"Pardon me," he said, without sincerity, "I must have caught cold." And then as she turned back to her dinner, "Aren't you Miss Gladys Raymond?" he smiled. "I would know you anywhere from your pictures in the newspapers!"

I started. Gladys Raymond at my table, the novelist who was famous as the author of two amazingly successful novels! I might have recognized her myself. I thought, except for my inability to remember faces. Gladys Raymond! Well! I would have to tell Adeline and the children about this.

The woman was smiling now, rather uncertainly, I thought. No doubt she had hoped to slip by unrecognized. But my neighbor went on gallily, "Let me introduce myself. I'm Adam Saunders. You may have heard of me."

I started again. Certainly Miss Raymond would have heard of Adam Saunders, the well-known parliamentary figure and chief of my own department. I saw Adam Saunders almost every day and I felt the blood rushing to my head when I looked at this assured villain who had just claimed to be a man he was not! I opened my mouth to protest, to expose this impostor, to warn Miss Raymond, and then I shut it again. The last time I had interfered with a stranger I had come too lying on pavement which was very hard and very cold. I would watch my chance, I decided, and warn the girl some less dangerous way. I turned back to my report.

The other two carried on a running conversation which shifted from the characters in Miss Raymond's novels to the policies in Adam Saunders' department. The man's remarks were tinged with those shades of innuendo and prognostication which spice so many exchanges in the capital city. I could see that the woman was interested. Her dinner was growing cold as she listened to accounts of parties where ambassadors, cabinet ministers and captains of finance called each other and the speaker by Christian names, where the advice of the pseudo Adam Saunders was sought on high policy matters. I grew uneasy when the talk shifted to addresses and phone numbers. I tried shaking my head sagely at the woman and forming the word "No!" with my lips. She stared at me coldly and turned back to the man.

How could I warn her, I thought desperately? This man was a common rogue! Probably his game was to rob the novelist, to kidnap her and hold her for ransom. I could see the press headlines: "Famous novelist abducted by impostor, held for ransom."

My dinner was finished and I chewed the end of my cigarette in frustration.

I was considering warning the police as I left the restaurant when the man suddenly excused himself to make a phone-call. I waited until he had swung past several tables before I burst out, "Don't have anything to do with that man! He's a villain! He is not Adam Saunders and has nothing to do with his department. Hurry, Miss Raymond, let us leave now while he is at the phone!"

The novelist lifted her eyebrows and picked up her purse and gloves. I rushed to get my overcoat and hat and joined her at the cashier's counter. I think I had some wild notion of asking her out to see Adeline and the children before this famous woman and I took separate paths.

I swung the swinging door gracefully into position and followed her through it. On the street she paused for a moment. "And I'm not Gladys Raymond," she said.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## By Williams

